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# The Numismatist

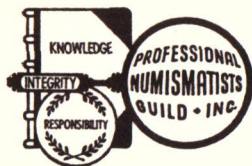


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# The Numismatist

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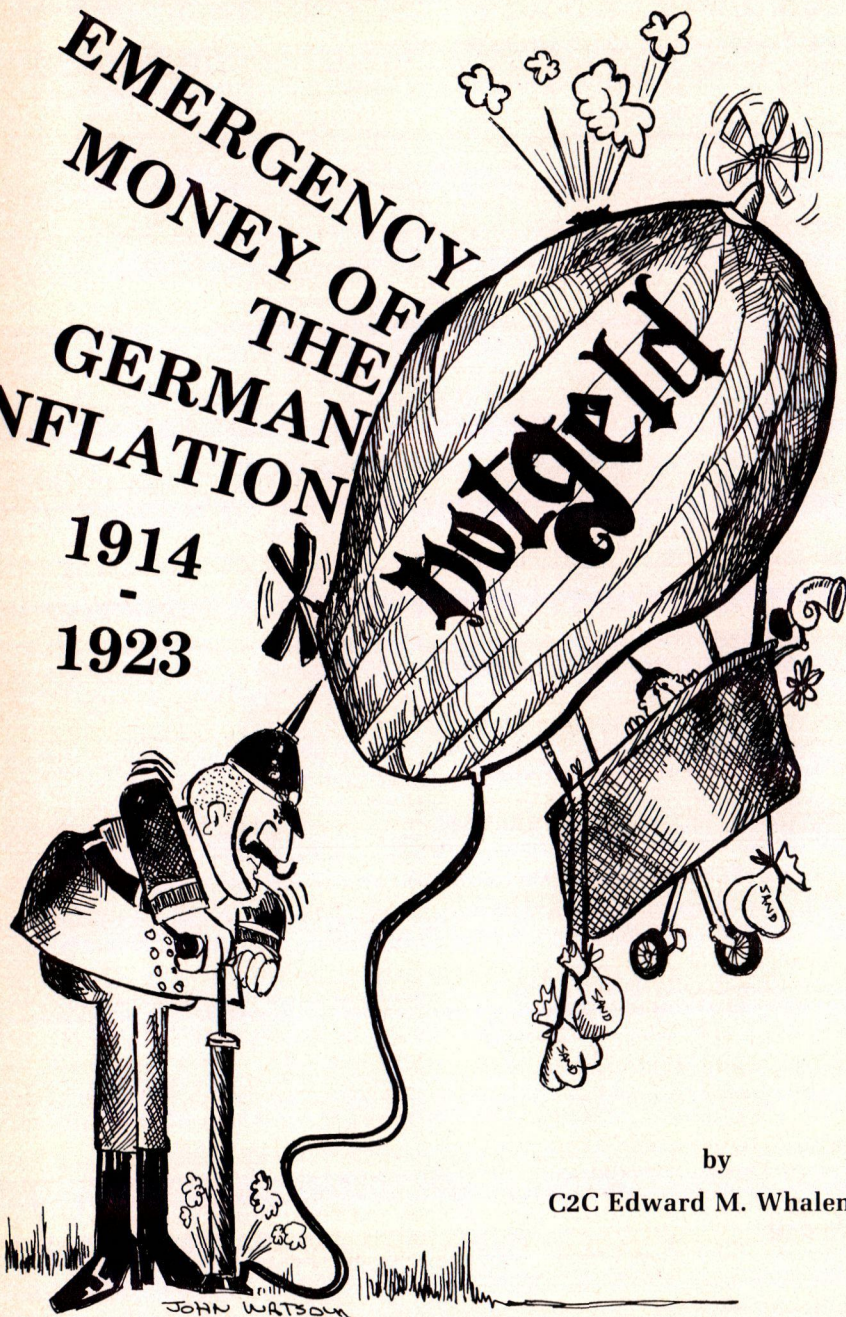
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**EMERGENCY OF  
MONEY OF  
THE  
GERMAN  
INFLATION  
1914  
-  
1923**



by  
C2C Edward M. Whalen



This article is the result of work done by Cadet 2nd Class Edward M. Whalen for a History class he took last semester at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. Cadet Whalen received an "A" on the research paper. — The Ed.

## PREFACE

**T**HIS RESEARCH PAPER has attempted to answer the question, "What were the two roles of the emergency money during the German inflation?" I have chosen this problem, first, because I am a student of German culture, and second, because I am an avid numismatist.

As a result of the large volume printed and coined, the emergency money functions first as a cause of the inflation itself. In order to analyze this role, I have searched through economic texts held by the U.S. Air Force Academy library. My primary source work from here was *The Economics of Inflation*, a book written by Constantine Bresciani-Turroni, an economist who was in Germany during the inflation, and witnessed the chaos first-hand. I have expanded my discussion of this first role beyond Bresciani-Turroni's book with information gathered from other standard historical and economic works, some during inflation itself and others reflecting contemporary viewpoints.

The second and very interesting role played by the emergency money is a mirror of the German inflationary society. I have examined a sizable number of sources from the library of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs to assist my research. These books and pamphlets consist mainly of catalogues and descriptions of currency vignettes and background information. I have also utilized the nonverbal sources available in this topic, namely the coins and paper money themselves. Money is a mute source, and although it displays symbolic devices and sometimes legends, the true story must be read between the lines and beyond the symbols.

I would like to express my gratitude to the American Numismatic Association for the use of their excellent library,

and especially to its librarians, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Geneva Karlson, who gladly assisted me in my research and who never tired of answering my many questions. I would also like to thank Captain Gary Lewis, USAF, President of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, for directing me to research facilities in the area, and Major Clarence Scheel, USAF, who took time out to discuss German coinage with me.

## INTRODUCTION

This research paper is an attempt to answer the question, "What were the roles of the emergency money during the German inflation of 1914-1923?" I am going to suggest two functions that the inflation money played. First, the glut of money itself was a cause of the inflation. In this sense, the horrendous inflation was self-fueling. Second, the money issued during this upheaval is a telling mirror of the German society of the time. This latter role is a difficult one to substantiate, because sometimes the symbols on the coin and paper note cannot speak for themselves.

Before continuing, I would like to define the exact meaning of the term inflation and those two words which describe the condition of inflationary money. Taken from a basic economics text, inflation is defined as, "A state of economy wherein the amount of money which is needed for commercial transactions is increasing above and beyond



the normal amount needed to satisfactorily carry on the business life of a community or a nation."<sup>1</sup> Depreciation is used to describe a decline in the international value of a currency relative to other world currencies. Devaluation refers to the cheapening of a currency relative to gold or other currencies whose value is a fixed standard.<sup>2</sup> Depreciation and devaluation are relatively similar and will be used interchangeably.

There are four more terms which are more technical than the above, but are also important for the sake of preciseness. They are: emergency money, *Reichsbanknotes*, *Notgeld*, and commodity currency. Emergency money is any money used to supplement the quantity regularly issued by the legitimate government. *Reichsbanknotes* are the legal form of currency issued by the German National Bank (*Reichsbank*). *Notgeld* is a legal/extralegal money of necessity produced in order to make up for shortages of regular government issue. In German, *Notgeld* literally means "emergency money." It doesn't translate to "not money," as is sometimes presumed. The issuance of *Notgeld* was legalized and regulated by a law passed on July 17, 1922.<sup>3</sup>

*Notgeld* was produced by many agencies to answer the demand for more money. It was issued by: 1) regional and local government administrations and banks, 2) large industrial concerns, 3) small firms, 4) civic organizations, 5) railroad and transportation companies, 6) the military, and 7) by individuals. All told, there are nearly five thousand different types of *Notgeld*.

Commodity currency is another interesting form of emergency money. When the previously legal currency loses its value, there is a return to items which hold their own value. During the German inflation, rye, oats, and wheat were used, along with bread, cheese, and

hunks of coal. It was accepted for use by the population because it was easier to carry than the large amounts of paper currency necessary to make even the simplest purchase.

Moving from the oil of the monetary machine, I would like to comment on the inflation's effect upon the financial system. The National Bank was at the apex of the monetary hierarchy. It did not take the initiative to correct the rampant depreciation, but abdicated its responsibility. The Chancellor of the nation finally had to take matters into his own hands. Instead of trying to limit the quantity of paper money that was feeding the inflation, the *Reichsbank* thought its highest duty was to print money day and night.<sup>4</sup> Matters became so bad that a denomination the magnitude of a one with fourteen zeroes was printed. Sadly enough, it could buy only a pair of trousers.<sup>5</sup>

The regional and local banks composed the next level of the system. Each banking day was a madhouse. Because of the steep rate of inflation, which reached as high as thirty per cent in one day, checks were surcharged two per cent a day.<sup>6</sup> Since most transactions took four days, a check's value decreased by eight per cent.<sup>7</sup> Pretty soon many banks simply closed their doors. There was no more saving, no loans, no investment, no future.

Insurance policies taken out before the war were worthless. Were they cashed, they could only realize pennies. Day-to-day business was complicated by the huge amounts of paper money needed for every transaction. A photograph from the time shows men unloading wicker baskets of cash from a furniture wagon.<sup>8</sup> This huge volume was required to pay off an installment to a bank. Pretty soon all this madness resulted in an amazing lack of confidence in the national currency unit. The Germans disowned the mark. They





25 pfennig 1920

would prefer to take any other currency in its stead. Those who had no means to convert to foreign currency merely spent the mark, "*So schnell wie möglich wieder loszuwerden*, (as quickly as possible to get rid of it)."<sup>9</sup>

Germany has not been the first nation in history to witness a bad depreciation of its currency, but it certainly was the hardest hit. The German experience with money even had a dismal precedent in history during the Hundred Years' War. Its currency was debased and worthless. The United States had the unhappy distinction of going through the first modern depreciation in 1781. The saying, "Not worth a Continental," stems from the devaluation of U.S. continental currency. It slipped to one thousandth of its original value the few short years after the American Revolution.<sup>10</sup> France was the next nation to feel the sting of inflation. Following the French Revolution, five hundred "assignat" francs (emergency paper money) could be exchanged for only one metal franc in 1796.<sup>11</sup> The ruinous inflation Germany experienced following the First World War can be blamed in part for the upheavals in German, European, and international society.

## THE QUANTITATIVE AND EXTERNAL CAUSATION THEORIES OF INFLATION

There are two dissimilar theories concerning the primary causes of the inflation. The Quantitative Theory places the blame on the four factors in the

Equation of Exchange ( $MV=PQ$ ); money supply, velocity of money, total production output, and price level. It interprets cause/effect in narrow economic terms. Its opposite, the External Causation theory, attributes the occurrence of an inflation to a wider spectrum of political, social, and economic reasons.<sup>12</sup>

The first role of the German inflationary money assumes the Quantitative Theory. The money issued during the period can be seen as a cause in itself. The inflation and the supply of money can be viewed as a symbiotic relationship. If one increased in strength, the other grew also pathologically in size. It is a chain-reaction type situation. The more amounts of currency that throbbed through the veins of the financial system, the higher inflation was able to rear its ugly head.

I would like to examine again the four elements of the Equation of Exchange. In mathematical form it is stated  $MV = PQ$ , the money supply,  $M$ , times the velocity of money,  $V$ , is equal to the price index,  $P$ , multiplied by the physical production output,  $Q$ . The term  $M$  is self-explanatory.  $V$  is equal to the number of times a year the average currency unit, in this case the mark, is spent on final goods.  $Q$  is simply the physical volume of all goods produced in a country.

It was the term  $M$ , the money supply, which was the culprit. The glut of domestically-issued paper money drove Germany's financial machine into a frenzied collapse. On the eve of World War I, Germany was in excellent financial health. The mark was one of the world's soundest currencies. Germany had a large gold reserve, a thriving trade and commerce, and a body of citizens



unmatched for their industry.<sup>13</sup> As the war progressed, however, gold moved steadily abroad in order to pay for imports. Soon the gold backing of the mark sat in vaults in Spain, Switzerland, and Holland.<sup>14</sup>

German finances could not rebound from the loss of such vast quantities of the precious metal. The *Reichsbank*, which should have controlled the situation, stood idly by while the market forces drove the mark into oblivion. Speculative demand called for a trillion marks a day at one point during the inflation. The *Reichsbank*'s printing works were incapable of keeping up with the economy's needs. One hundred private presses in Berlin and the provinces were employed to print more notes. There was still no possibility that supply could keep up with demand. Instead of decrying the vast amounts the economy was swallowing up, the *Reichsbank*, "expressed the hope," it could up its production to half a trillion paper marks.<sup>15</sup> It pushed the economy further into the inflationary mire.

Economists who support the Quantitative Theory feel there is definite proof that if  $M$ , the money supply, would have been firmly limited, the inflation could have been halted. The first proof is that limitations placed on  $M$  during the actual course of the inflation showed positive gains for the mark.<sup>16</sup> The *Reichsbank*, however, wavered its stance and refused to hold the restrictions tightly. The second proof is that when a limit was finally clamped on the money supply by the 1923 Currency Reforms, it met with spectacular success. Economists believe that if these harsh measures were taken earlier, the inflation would not have reached the astronomical proportions it achieved.<sup>17</sup>

The Equation of Exchange is a mathematical equality. If one component on one side increases, it must be balanced out by a proportional increase on the other half of the equation. If  $M$  shoots up in value, either or both  $P$  and  $Q$  must make up the difference. With the case of post-World War I Germany,  $Q$ , the production, actually decreased

because of war damage and the reparations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. Consequently, the price index,  $P$ , was subject to dizzying increases. A graph of price index versus time shows the curve increasing exponentially. Taking 1913 as the price level origin with an index of 100, the price index rose from 150,000 in December, 1922 to 75,570,000,000,000 in November, 1923.<sup>18</sup>

To this sad situation was added another multiplier. The velocity of money,  $V$ , also leapt upward as the inflation progressed. People no longer had any confidence in the mark, and made every effort to spend it as quickly as possible. This phenomenon worked in a feedback cycle. The Germans were reinforced in their behavior by the speed at which the money flew across the business counter. One can see that with  $Q$  decreasing and  $M$ ,  $V$ , and  $P$  increasing by leaps and bounds, the inflation sent the economy spiralling hopelessly out of control.

Many economic theorists and politicians of the day did not accept the Quantitative outlook, but subscribed to the External Causation Theory.<sup>19</sup> They saw, as did the majority of the German people, that foreign influences caused the inflation. It was a combination of unfavorable external political, social, and economic forces that wreaked havoc, not their own domestic financial irresponsibility. The hated Allies were branded as the perpetrators of the economic crime, and the Versailles Treaty was cast as the destroyer of German self-determination.

In the Hall of Mirrors at the Versailles palace near Paris, the German delegates were handed a *diktat*. There was no question whether it would be signed or not; Germany had surrendered, it would be signed. Germany was forced to accept the infamous Article 231 of the treaty, by which it assumed total guilt for planning and executing World War I. The Allies' unreasonableness did not end with a German political confession of sin. Germany was shackled with reparations totalling a staggering thirty-



three billion dollars. A few of the Allied delegates thought the amount should be one-hundred billion dollars.

At the cessation of World War I, Germany agreed that it was responsible for the destruction caused directly by the combat in the war zones. The amount necessary to repair the damage would have been a few billion dollars. The Allies interpreted responsibility on a wider scale. Germany would be held payable for the sum total of Allied war costs, including the financial requirements of the Allied occupation troops and all the pensions of the soldiers of the Allied Armies. The German government and people were aghast at the magnitude of the reparations, and the seeming impossibility of payment. Germany had ended the war with a National Debt of one hundred and forty-four billion marks from its own war costs. The total National Wealth of Germany at the time was approximately three hundred billion marks, and its National Income was forty billion marks.<sup>20</sup>

"How can we possibly pay you?," pleaded the German delegates to Paris in 1919. Their country's gold was gone, its industry disrupted by the war and dismemberment of the German Reich. Germany had lost ten per cent of its territory and population and two million casualties of German men in the prime of their life.<sup>21</sup> The German people had been weakened by four years of starvation. Indeed, the most important resource of a people, the will to continue and produce, had been destroyed by the senselessness of the "Peace."

When the list of lost resources is further lengthened, it is easy to understand the gloom of the government, business, and people. The territory lost included all of Alsace-Lorraine and the German overseas colonies, and parts of Silesia and West and East Prussia. Lorraine contained most of Germany's iron ore; in fact one-third of its coal reserves and three-fourths of its iron ore were surrendered. Alsace was a bustling textile region, and the other Eastern lands were sources of sugar beets and grain.<sup>22</sup>

German industry was stunned by the

loss of the capital goods it had to hand over to the Allies. The merchant marine was obligated to surrender all merchant ships greater in weight than one thousand six hundred tons, and half of all commercial ships of a tonnage less than one thousand six hundred. A quarter of the fishing fleet and a fifth of the lake fleet was also turned over to the victors. The German railroad system was formerly one of the world's mightiest. Besides losing the extensive Alsace-Lorraine railway system and all its rolling stock, it was ordered to demonstrate Germany's willingness to pay by handing over a large part of its working capital. The German railroad had to give up five thousand of its locomotives and one hundred fifty thousand of its other railroad cars. Five thousand motor trucks were collected among businesses and turned over to the Allies.<sup>23</sup>

Even if Germany could have quickly recovered from the loss of its materials of production, it would have had to find some way of earning enough foreign exchange in the interim period to pay off its debts. The normal procedure to obtain this money in regular times would have been to increase exports. But here again the Germans were stymied. The Allied nations erected tariff walls against German goods.<sup>24</sup> To make matters worse, Germany had to import vast amounts of food to feed its population, without even being able to export enough goods to make a healthy Balance of Trade and Balance of Payments.

Germany was forced to go begging to its former enemies in order to provide enough money to cover its needs. This was the origin of the vicious circle which developed between Germany and its creditors. Germany would ask for loans from the U.S. in order to pay off France and England. France and England would in turn use this money to repay the U.S. for the loans and war material obtained during world War I. The U.S. would recycle the dollars back into Germany, and the vicious circle would begin again. With each comple-





50 pfennig 1920

tion of the cycle, the German economy sank further into the hopeless inflation.

## EMERGENCY MONEY AND THE INFLATION SOCIETY

The second and by far the most interesting role of the inflationary money is a mirror of the German society during the inflation. I turn now from considering money as a shapeless mass that moved through the financial system to looking at each coin and paper note to see what each has to offer. Because many of these sources are mute, I am going to read their symbolism and speak for them.

In many cases the message contained on a piece of currency is explicit; right next to the picture are some words. It is more important to read between the lines when there is some explanation or extrapolate symbols when there is none. Money is an accurate indicator of how a society is thinking. Currency units are intended to be used mostly at home. The government or issuing agency speaks to its domestic population through the money. Currency is a sort of Public Records, for it reveals patterns of commonly held ideas.

In the case of the German inflation, the emotional coefficient of the time was glaringly evident because of the nature of the emergency money, especially the *Notgeld*. The sometimes sad, sometimes belligerent vignettes on the coins or paper notes convey the ethos of the German society. The manner, customs, traditions and facts of everyday life shine from the emergency money. We of course know a great deal about the society of the time from written records. Any information gleaned from the inflationary currency provides con-

firmation and highlighting of political, social, economic, and religious currents we may have already perceived.

The emergency money communicates values, ideas, and feelings prominent in society with an intensity not present in formal treatises.<sup>25</sup> Most literature is intended for the elites in a society, and may not reach the mass of the people simply because of the extent of literacy. Money, however, touches every single individual in a nation. Because it is intended for a wide audience, this money can be used as an index of popular ideas, feelings, and assumptions held by the middle and lower orders of society.<sup>26</sup> Their prejudices and class perceptions emanate from the scenes on the money.

The actual symbols on the money are interesting too because we see sometimes what a government or other agency wants its audience to believe. The emergency money issued during the inflation had an important propaganda value. In the light of history and with the gift of hindsight we are able to see what each faction in society was trying to say and where their rhetoric took them. The government's money kept the façade of "business as usual," even though the economy was hurtling to its doom. The government tried to instruct the German people to keep strong their faith in the state. The other issuing agencies told another story. The National Socialist Workers Party, (the Nazis), heaped blame upon the Jew and the conspiring Allies, and were joined by many others in their condemnation of Versailles.

The other authorities who issued *Notgeld* had particular messages to convey to their respective audiences. I would like now to concentrate on five areas





Top, the 10,000 mark note, and below, an enlargement of the vignette showing a closeup of the supposed vampire.

of societal values which were expressed by the emergency money. They are the political, economic, social, religious, and moral spirit of the German inflation-

ary world.

Since the government and popular opinion blamed the inflation on external factors, political expressions were



naturally frequent on the *Notgeld*. One of the most commonly believed causes of Germany's defeat was the *Dolchstoss*, the "stab in the back." One inflationary note shows a man representing Germany receiving the stab in the back from traitors whose pockets are bulging with American dollars.<sup>27</sup> A thousand mark note from the town of Bielefeld issued on December 15, 1922, shows characters representing France, the U.S., Poland, and Britain sinking their knives into a donkey which is supposed to represent Germany.<sup>28</sup>

On the reverse of the note is an illustration of the Allies holding the donkey's tail, watching coins spurt from the animal's anus. The Versailles reparations and treaty are a common theme on the *Notgeld*. One note shows a German youth with the build of Atlas disdainfully enduring the cudgels of the vengeful Allies, symbolizing the "enemies'" attempt to beat Germany into submission.<sup>29</sup> Another paper note from Bielefeld, also issued in 1922 but with a denomination of five hundred marks is an interesting piece of anti-Western propaganda. The central figure on the note is an "Uncle Sam" image, surrounded by anti-capitalist statements.<sup>30</sup>

France was also singled out as an arch-criminal. The great German Reich which had defeated France so easily in 1871 was humbled by defeat in 1918. The Germans were on the other end of the table now, paying reparations similar to those Bismarck had demanded of the French following the Franco-Prussian War.

Even though there was military peace, the German society assumed a siege mentality. The common belief was that in 1919 Clemenceau, the Prime Minister of France, "declared war on Germany by other means."<sup>31</sup> A fifty pfennig *Notgeld* coin from Crailsheim, in Württemberg, depicts a siege scene from medieval times.<sup>32</sup> It shows the scene when the *Bürgermeister's* wife showed the enemy, the "prolongation of the small of her back," from the town wall. This sign of contempt convinced the

besieging army that the town was far from being starved out. The enemy gave up and later withdrew. This coin is a humorous way of notifying any besieger that Germany will never capitulate.

A more embittered symbol is supposedly contained on the ten thousand mark issued by the *Reichsbank* in January of 1922.<sup>33</sup> Even though the vignette is an exact copy of an Albrecht Durer painting entitled, "The head of a young man," the German people saw more in it than just a work of art. The imaginative Germans saw the neck shaped like the face of a vampire, representing France sucking the lifeblood of Germany. A fifty million mark coin from the Ruhr and Rhine issued in 1923 depicts a nude man, (Germany), chained to a rock with a vulture, (France), tearing at his vitals.<sup>34</sup> A caption reads, "German people-GIVE!"

The one thousand mark note of 1922 from Bielefeld is illustrated with a scene showing France sitting at a laden table while a bag of gold whips a peasant (Germany).<sup>35</sup> France is again the villain on a five million mark coin from Menden, Westphalia, issued in 1923.<sup>36</sup> It shows a man, (Germany), pulling his trouser pockets inside-out, with an outstretched hand demanding payment. "France demands cash;" says the German, "I am broke."

The French occupation of the Ruhr in 1923, resulting from Germany's default on reparations payments is another frequently criticized event. A gold mark coin of Bielefeld, issued in 1923, shows the French Minister Poincaré as the devil. Germany is a blacksmith, "Unconquerable, again deceived."<sup>37</sup> This coin satirizes French Bolshevik propaganda amongst German laborers in the Ruhr district.

Besides looking outward at its supposedly enemies, German *Notgeld* took a hard look at its own situation. Nationalism was not forgotten, but strongly advocated. "Heaven will bless only those who love and listen to their homeland," (Jacobshagen, 1920, twenty five pfennig note).<sup>38</sup> Patriotic slogans abound on the early money; "Many



enemies, much honor," (Allersberg, 1917, five pfennig note).<sup>39</sup> On other notes Germany is shown as the phoenix rising from the ashes, and on others legendary heroes dispatch the dragons which menace the state. Siegfried is shown forging a new weapon in front of a great hearth, symbolizing the earnestness of Germany's revanchism. (Zoppot, 1923, one billion mark note).<sup>40</sup>

The optimism which characterized some notes was balanced by a milder hope for the future. In 1921 a silk twenty-five mark note from Bielefeld was printed showing an amputee (defeated Germany) descending into a pool of healing water (national determination). The amputee emerges healed and entire (territorially) from the bath.<sup>41</sup> A five hundred mark note, also from Bielefeld, issued in 1922, expresses the *Zeitgeist*: "I once had a beautiful Fatherland. Who now speaks of Germany with pride? The disgrace will break my heart . . . I lean my greying head on foreign walls and hold my poor child's hand."<sup>42</sup>

Many notes were much more pessimistic regarding Germany's future. A surprising defeatist attitude is visible on the ten pfennig note issued in 1920 by Berching which proclaims, "Work and strength will not terminate it."<sup>43</sup> The town of Stroebeck issued notes with chess motifs. Its half mark note shows Germany having lost the game, portrayed as a dying chess queen. A seventy pfennig note from Stroebeck commented on the hopeless political situation.<sup>44</sup> Chess pieces labeled the, "colonies, Army, Posen, East and West Prussia, and Silesia," lie strewn and broken across the chessboard, where the black pieces (the Allies) are triumphant. This is a bleak message to be conveying to one's population.

The inflation was of course not solely caused by such political events and relationships. Nor were international affairs the only things on a German's mind. I am going to concentrate now on the emergency money's commentary on the economic situation. The domestic financial apparatus, as previously mentioned, was in chaos. No one really

seemed to know what to do to halt the unbelievable inflation. A correspondent of *The (London) Times* living in Germany during the inflation summed up the feeling in society, "It is hard what to say or think with conditions moving as they are. It is like being caught in a typhoon. One holds on and hopes for the best."<sup>45</sup> Someone had thrown a wrench in the financial machinery.

This hopelessness was duly recorded on much of the *Notgeld*. The city of Auenbüll issued encapsulated postage stamps with the denomination of fifty pfennig showing cornucopias spewing forth banknotes.<sup>46</sup> The economy was desperately in need of money to supply the avaricious demand. Cut up file folders, playing cards, written copies, mimeographed paper money, and rubber-stamped notes served the requirements when currency was in short supply.<sup>47</sup>

The notes that were printed by the government soon became worthless due to inflationary pressure. Million mark notes were used as movie handbills, (printed on the blank side), and as wall-paper, (being cheaper than the store-bought paper). Paper factories bought notes to use making pulp, because they were less expensive than regular cellulose.<sup>48</sup> Coined silver became impossible to obtain, and many cheap substitute metals and materials took over the precious metals' function. A twenty five pfennig encapsulated postage stamp from Köln bears this epitaph; "I am a child of today, and I am not silver money, because it is all over the world."<sup>49</sup>

Prices of all items rose astronomically. This table of prices illustrates how rapidly costs jumped over the years:

- A. Prewar price on pfennigs
- B. Postwar price in pfennigs
- C. Prices at beginning of inflation in marks (1922-23)
- D. Prices in the summer of 1923 in marks
- E. At the height of inflation in billions of marks (November 1923)
- F. Prices in Rentenpfennig after stabilization (1924)



Name of Article	Time Periods					
	A	B	C	D	E	F
1 lb. bread	14	25	240	5000	260	22
1 lb. meat	90	200	1200	90000	3200	110
1 lb. butter	140	300	2400	150000	6000	220
1 lb. potatoes	4	12	80	2000	50	7
1 lb. sugar	24	50	400	12000	250	40
1 egg	8	25	180	5000	80	11
1 glass beer	13	17	60	3000	150	24
60 matches	1	5	20	1500	55	2
1 match	—	—	33*	25	900**	—

\* pfennig

\*\* millions

Table: Slabaugh, Arlie R. *The German Inflation*. Oakland, Maryland: Spotlight Publications, 1947. p. 13

These skyrocketing prices resulted in many wierd financial occurrences. A prosperous farmer sold his large farm just before the war, and during the inflation he was paid off. What he received was worth only enough to buy a hat. A businessman priced a suit at a tailor's, and thought the price too high. He went to another shop and found the cost still higher. Returning to the first, he found a price increase that far outstripped the former! A sour joke circulated among the Germans; a glass of beer should be consumed as rapidly as possible because by the time the next one was under your belt, it would cost several million marks more.<sup>50</sup>

The high cost of even the most basic necessities resulted in what economists term, "retrograde movements of methods of production." There was an increase in unproductive labor; businesses wasted time in computations and calculation. Banks no longer counted each bill. Stacks of notes were measured with a ruler and the amount estimated.<sup>51</sup> During the inflation, rickety carriages reappeared in the streets of Berlin in place of taxis, which were too expensive.<sup>52</sup>

Wealth was redistributed by the high prices. The old middle class was destroyed. Real wages were lowered, and debtors were placed in a favored position in the juxtaposed society. Infla-

tion destroyed the solidarity of the German people.<sup>53</sup> Time soon showed that the upper class was unwilling to bear the same burdens as the other elements of society. Class hatreds flared where domestic bliss had reigned. It became the corpulent rich versus the emaciated poor. Dealing with money was bound to result in sorrow. A fifty mark stamp of Bielefeld, issued in April of 1922 shows two inexperienced youths with a million marks in a sack passing two broken people sitting on a bench.<sup>54</sup> This bench is the fate of those who put their faith in money.

Commodity currency took the place of the worthless paper money in many areas. Rye, wheat, oats, bread, cheese, and coal were exchanged in barter fashion. Coal was pressed into coins in the early 1920s in order to give the money some intrinsic value.<sup>55</sup> Shoe heels and soles were printed with captions enabling them to be utilized as money. A leather heel was issued by the town of Possneck in 1923 to serve as twenty five gold pfennig.<sup>56</sup> It stated, "If it isn't worth any money, use it so your feet don't get cold." *Notgeld* made of leather, linen, or silk could be used to mend a pocketbook bursting with inflationary notes. They also make excellent pot holders and colorful knee patches.<sup>57</sup>

If it couldn't be used to mend something, frequently commodity currency



could be eaten. The state of Odenburg used rye instead of the mark, and Berlin did the same with oats. Street-corner banks opened their doors for speculation in mushrooms.<sup>58</sup> Emergency money was issued by the military authorities (signed by General von Seeckt), from October until December, 1923. It was based on the U.S. dollar, the French franc, gold, bricks, and for the hungry soldier, rye, honey, and sugar.<sup>59</sup>

Moving from the emergency money's diagnosis of the economic sickness, I would like to use the *Notgeld* as a thermometer of Germany's social condition. This period in Europe's history has been termed the "Broken World;" an age when the "the values which gave meaning to life no longer animated society."<sup>60</sup> This was the year of Hemingway's "Lost Generation." The German people shared in the postwar disillusionment. They groped through a world without fixed values, "Where everything is uncertain, where the individual is moved by forces beyond his own control."<sup>61</sup>

German society plodded on without knowing where it was headed. There seemed to be no future in store for Germany. During the height of inflation, people lived in this manner:

After finishing work, you waited in long lines of other workers outside the pay windows . . . until you finally received a bag full of paper notes from the paymaster. The inflation caused wages to go up the same as prices only more slowly . . . you hurried to the nearest food store to get in line again. You got there as quickly as you could as prices rose while you were waiting . . .<sup>62</sup>

This monetary madness was not confined to the working class. To transact large volumes of business, huge trucks were required to haul the necessary cash. The mark was failing to fulfill the function of any currency, that of being a store of value.

The Germans fled the mark, and searched out the more stable foreign currencies. They exported art works, heirlooms, and national treasures in

exchange for basic commodities and sound currency.<sup>63</sup> Institutions dependent upon endowments, (museums, art galleries, civic theaters and orchestras, independent schools and research facilities), ceased to function. Germany was becoming a cultural wasteland because of the inflation.

Regardless of how thoroughly the inflation disrupted German culture, the German people themselves were unquestionably the hardest hit. In November of 1923, unemployment encompassed three million of the working population.<sup>64</sup> Those who lived on fixed salaries and fees, such as those in the teaching and medical professions, were ruined. Artists could find work only the shops of the money printers.<sup>65</sup> These artists, disillusioned, hungry, and dissatisfied with society, sensed the futility of life and painted this feeling in the *Notgeld*.

Out of the factory or office, the Germans had also to endure all the inflationary chicanery in the home. The standard of living fell to a quarter of its prewar level.<sup>66</sup> Food became intolerably expensive, and was frequently unobtainable even if one had the money to spend. Potatoes, a staple of the German diet, were beyond the reach of all but the rich, and meat wasn't to be found in the marketplace. This was because the farmers refused to accept the worthless paper money in exchange for food. The people in the cities went hungry.

The combination of all these inflationary ills destroyed the physical and mental fabric of the German society. The suicide rate rose sharply, the birthrate fell fifteen per cent, and infant mortality climbed to twenty per cent.<sup>67</sup> Epidemics were rampant. To a whole generation of undernourished babies the inflation brought the rickets. A veritable plague of influenza attacked the weakened populace in 1918 and by 1923 had taken far more lives than the combat of World War I.<sup>68</sup> Sick in body, sick in mind, sick in heart, German society revolted against the orderliness it was famous for.

Popular disorder erupted. Buyers'



panics, responding to economic pressures, tore stores apart. Hunger demonstrations and riots were sparked by the emptiness of the peoples' stomachs. In rural towns, the starving swarmed out on the fields and pillaged potatoes. Food warehouses were seized in the cities, and hundreds were shot and killed by police. The citizens of Leipzig went out to nearby farms and forced their owners to surrender their livestock. The animals were slaughtered on the spot; and the meat was passed out to the hungry.<sup>69</sup> Numismatics showed the unrest and hopelessness. A series of medals were issued showing the suffering of the German people. One such work by Karl Goetz shows an impoverished father, mother, and child sitting before a wall of thorns.<sup>70</sup> The reverse side reveals this wall of thorns: a list of inflation prices for food.

While the sickness of the body was lamented, others decried the condition of the soul. Religion and morals were contorted by the inflation and its unhealthy emphasis on the transience of life. Many were repulsed by the extent of the hedonism exhibited by German society. A paper chit from the League of German Culture issued in 1921 reflected the disgust of the morally-minded. It shows revellers dancing around a bloated money bag, with the inscription, "Nothing is sacred anymore - all vices reign supreme."<sup>71</sup> Bielefeld authorized a five hundred mark *Notgeld* note in 1922 showing naked dancers cavorting around a golden calf.<sup>72</sup> The border of this note presented vignettes of topless women lovingly carrying sacks of money.

This same piece of currency from Bielefeld contains anti-capitalist statements, and exhortations to read various Biblical quotation. "We love the stock market more than the verses," says the note, and requests the reader to study, "Habacuc, Chapter 3, Verse 10."<sup>73</sup> This selection from the Bible can be interpreted to mean that Germany needs a revival of purity of thought and action. A *Notgeld* coin called the "Usury Taler" advises the Germans to disregard faith

in the fight against the inflationary speculator. "Whether Jew or Christian, the hoarder is a scoundrel," proclaims the coin, and, somewhat sadly, adds on the reverse, "In bad times one person is a devil to another."<sup>74</sup>

This tolerant attitude unfortunately was not exhibited by all segments of German society. A bitter anti-Semitism grew during the inflation, and culminated years later in the genocide practiced by the Nazi Reich. Anti-Jewish propaganda was popular among all classes in their search for a scapegoat. The *Notgeld* issued during the inflation, mirrors the racism which rotted the human core of Germany.

The Nazis were the loudest vocalizers of anti-Semitism. They propagated stories of Jewish rabbis using the blood of Christian children to bake matzoh, and spread tales concerning the book, *The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion*, which was supposedly a Jewish conspiracy plan to seize the world. The *Völkischen Beobachter* of Munich, the Nazi Party press mouthpiece, overprinted *Notgeld* currency with anti-Semitic slogans. Stamped on the blank reverse of a *Reichsbank* thousand mark note of 1922 is the party's pitch, "Friends, how long are you going to stand by and be plundered . . . by the international Jewry? Come to Hitler, become National Socialists . . ."<sup>75</sup>

The Nazis were not alone in their rabid hatred of the Jews. Anti-Semitism was exhibited by all classes and by all locations in Germany. A two million mark note of 1923 blames the Jews for the loss of purchasing power and even accuses the Jews of seducing the blond German girls.<sup>76</sup> Some unknown individual rubber-stamped a quantity of notes issued in 1923 with the warning, "Invalid in the hands of Jews or those of Jewish blood." An Austrian note of the same year is printed on the reverse side with, "The gold is in the Jewish hands, the feces is in your hands." A printer in Bremen accommodated the vicious racist lies by issuing a two mark note in 1921 showing a group of Jewish conspirators, and captioned the picture,



"The Wisemen of Zion." Although less outright in its racism, the town of Tostedt's fifty mark *Notgeld* note of 1921 conveys an ominous message. The vignette shows two bodies with obvious "Jewish" features hanging from a tree. A poem reads, "All grafters should encounter this fate, then all things would be better in Germany."<sup>77</sup> The printer did not realize his grim prophesy would be fulfilled by the policies of Adolf Hitler in later years.

## THE CURRENCY REFORM OF 1923 AND THE END OF INFLATION

A political event caused the inflation to reach its highest peak and finally forced the German government to take action. In 1923 French and Belgian troops entered the Ruhr because of a breach of German reparation payments. The French assumed the administration of the area. The German government urged the population of the Ruhr to passively resist French control. This program was financed by recklessly inflating the currency even higher to defray the cost of supporting striking workers, stopped trains, and interrupted work in the mines and factories.<sup>78</sup> This policy was soon costing the government forty million gold marks a day.<sup>79</sup>

Passive resistance was the *coup de grâce* to German national finance. On November 15, 1923, the **Rentenmark** was issued to take the place of the badly inflated mark. The **Rentenmark** was to be exchanged at the official rate of one for a billion of the inflated marks.<sup>80</sup> In

theory, the **Rentenmark** was backed by a mortgage on all German lands and industry. In reality its only support was the eagerness of the German people to believe the end of the inflation had arrived. One of the most terrifying chapters of German history was closed by the frantic desire of the people to see an end to their misery.

## CONCLUSION

I have shown the dual nature of the emergency money issued during the inflation which ravaged Germany from 1914-1923. First, the *Notgeld* played the mechanical role of being a cause of the inflation itself. The amounts of emergency currency issued in attempts to satisfy the insatiable demands of the German economy sapped the vitality of the financial system and fueled the inflation. Second, the slogans and symbols on the paper and coin money give us an accurate feeling of Germany's emotional state during the inflationary upheaval. The vignettes on the emergency money are a revealing mirror of the political, social, economic, religious, and moral currents of the day.

The inflation left behind a German society in disequilibrium. Chaos is the apt breeding ground for the disasters which followed in the subsequent pages of German history. Hitler was a foster child of the inflation, and Germany today is still trying to cope with the problems released from the Pandora's box of the same inflation. I have shown relationships which will allow us to better understand the upheaval which occurred in Germany and so radically changed the course of world events.

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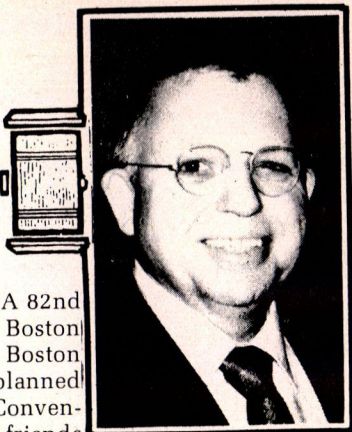
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# President's Page

JOHN JAY PITTMAN



This is my last message to you all before the ANA 82nd Anniversary Convention to be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in Boston, Mass. August 23-27. Come to this Boston Tea Party and enjoy the activities which have been planned by Chairman Arthur M. Fitts, III, and his dedicated Convention Committee. This will be a great time to greet old friends and meet new ones!

Also, this is my last message to you as your ANA President, so I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for the wonderful support you have given me - both officially and personally. During the past two years, while travelling across the USA, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico (and hopefully Alaska before the Boston Convention), it has been my pleasure to visit ANA members and member clubs in all these areas and to learn how they felt about the ANA. It has also been a pleasure to visit with ANA members in Canada, Mexico and Europe during this period and to hear from them their views on the ANA. The only conclusion I could draw is that numismatists the world over, are a great group of people and it is my good fortune to have so many of them as friends.

At this time, I want to thank all ANA members, including the elected and appointed officers, for their devotion to the ANA. My special thanks are due the Club Representatives and District Representatives and all others who have served on committees to help advance the ideals and services of the ANA. I especially thank also those local, state and regional ANA member organizations who invited me to come and represent the ANA personally at their meetings and conventions. The numismatic press is to be commended also for the support and generous coverage of ANA activities. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve the ANA and I thank all the members for making it possible for me to do so.

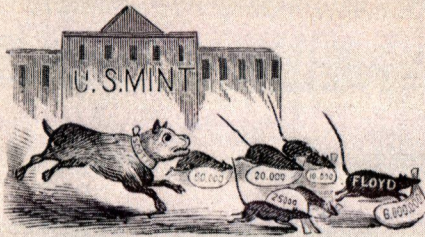
The First ANA Numismatic Study Tour was a great success. We met with numismatists in England, The Netherlands, France and Spain. We visited the mints in The Netherlands, France and Spain and had specially conducted tours which were very educational and enlightening. Of course, we also visited the well known tourist attractions in the capital cities and surrounding areas and managed to work into the schedule a pleasant sampling of social affairs with fellow numismatists and government officials. In all aspects, the trip was worthwhile. Watch for news about the next ANA Numismatic Study Tour and try to take part in it.

By the time you read this message, your ballots in the 1973 ANA election will have been sent in. It is certainly gratifying to have so many individual members and member clubs interested in the government of the ANA and aware of their responsibility to elect nine governors, including a president and vice-president, who, according to our Federal Charter, govern the ANA. Let the officers you have elected hear from you so they can truly represent you.

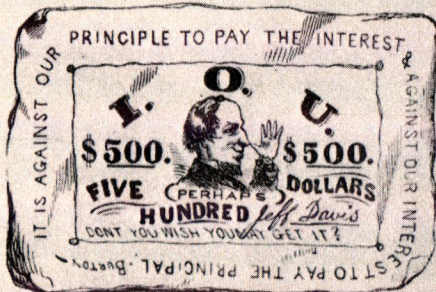
THANKS AGAIN - SEE YOU IN BOSTON!

*John Jay Pittman*



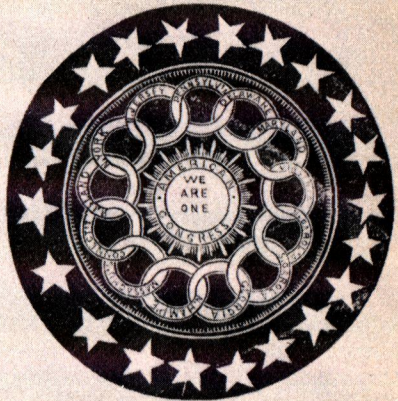


All we want is to be let alone.



Fac-Simile of the New Confederate Bond.

ONE AND INSEPARABLE.



"United we stand,"  
Divided we fall.

Magoe, 316 Chestnut St. Phila.



NEW SOUTHERN COIN.

## NUMISMATIC HUMOR ON CIVIL WAR PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES

By ERIC P. NEWMAN LM619

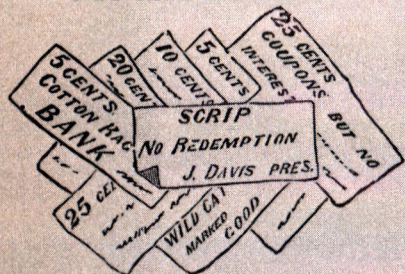
Numismatics, like all other scientific disciplines, can always use comic relief. The printers of stationery during the War between the States provided such humor in the course of their trade. The popular use of appealing designs on their envelopes or mailing covers provided individuals with a way to show their enthusiasm for their country, their State, their heroes, their peeves, etc. It

also encouraged systematic collecting of the myriad of envelope designs which were created. A few of the envelopes relate to numismatic subjects and are as timely in today's era of inflation as they were over a century ago. Some of the satire of the northern printers was naturally aimed at the southern cause.

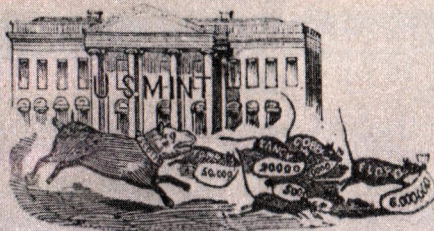
In the June 22, 1861 issue of Harper's Weekly "Designs for a New Coin for the



ALL I WANT IS TO BE LET A LOAN,  
**\$15,000,000.**  
 I'LL TAKE ANYTHING.—

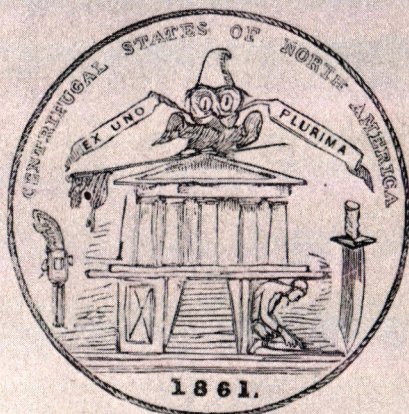
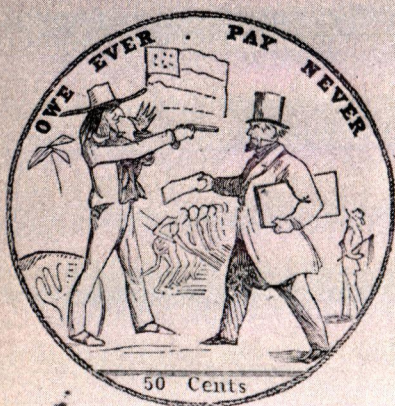


But WASHINGTON.  
 That's no CAPITOL for me.



WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY  
 THE MICE WILL PLAY.

Design for a New Coin of the C. S. A.



Design for a New Coin of the C. S. A.

C.S.A." was included as a comic illustration. The State of Louisiana which, on secession, had seized the United States Mint at New Orleans turned that institution over to the Confederacy in February, 1861. On March 6, 1861, William A. Elmore, Superintendent of the Mint, requested new dies so that regular United States dies could be phased out. In April when Gustavus Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury for the Confederacy, requested designs for a 50 cent coin, Elmore submitted one created by the National Bank Note Company and another by Gallier and Estabrook, New

Orleans architects. The Confederate half dollar reverse die was the result, but the opportunity in the north for a derisive cartoon was not neglected.

The comic suggestion in Harpers was merciless. Centrifugal States of North America had an owl holding a tattered American Flag with banners reading, Ex Uno Plurima (From one, many) as a pun on the coin motto, E Pluribus Unum (From many, one). A capitol building is partially supported by a chained and kneeling slave and is flanked by weaponry. The other face of the coin design shows a southern planter thumb-



should be the same the United States, then, calls upon the and legal method, to the citizens in each at; we're going to precisely what the have done—and the appear. The action States is only less

A Sunday-school teacher, deploring the lack of attendance on his ministrations, appealed to the few present. "What can I do," said he, "to get the boys and girls here?" "I know," said one of the archbishops. "What is it?" "Give 'em all sixpence a piece."

A Political Question.—Has the "tide of event" any thing to do with the "current of public opinion" that is flowing?

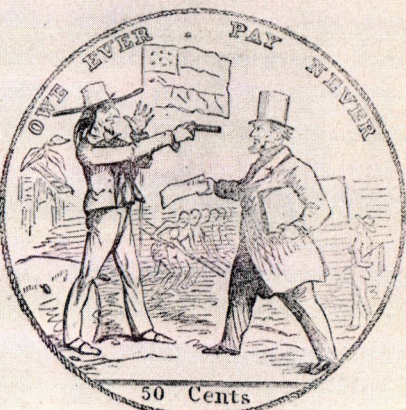
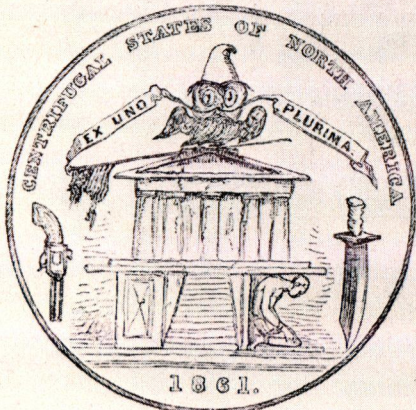
The man who was lost in slumber found his way out on a night mare.

#### TENNESSEE VOTED OUT OF THE UNION.

The vote in Tennessee last week on the secession question, as far as heard from, shows strongly in favor of secession.

#### UNION SENTIMENT IN VIRGINIA.

The recent action at Phillips, Virginia, appears to have wrought a change in the secession sentiment in that quarter. There are now about 7000 Federal troops stationed between Grafton and Phillips, and the best feeling existed between them and the people. It is said that a strong Union feeling predominates there. Colonel Kelly is slowly recovering from his wound, though not yet quite out of danger.



DESIGNS FOR A NEW COIN FOR THE C. S. A.

ing his nose at and threatening to shoot a creditor. In the background is a farm scene with slaves at work under the supervision of an overseer with a whip. The motto "Owe Ever Pay Never" speaks for itself. The Confederate flag and the denomination round out the design.

Each of these designs with their accompanying legends was copied in making patriotic envelopes, some minor background detail being omitted as shown in the accompanying illustrations.

Another patriotic cover printed by Magee of Philadelphia, presented a "New Southern Coin" dated 1861 with three horizontally joined links within a beaded border. In the links were the letters IOU.

The necessities of financing the Southern side with paper money obligations and loans was the subject of derision in an envelope decorated with a montage of 10 pieces of scrip. The text on some of those issues includes "Cotton Rag Bank," "Coupons but no Interest" and "No Redemption, J. Davis, Pres." The popular pun, then as well

as now, was "All I want is to be let a loan." This was balanced by "But Washington, That's no **capitol** for Me."

The tactics of secessionists in Washington before hostilities began resulted in moving funds and materiel to the South and this was lampooned on envelopes showing a crude picture marked "U.S. Mint" with rats hauling



THE CURRENCY OF OUR REVOLUTIONARY WAR!  
In 1779 the pay of a Colonel would not "purchase oats for his horse."  
"GREENBACKS" the Currency during the Slaveholders base Rebellion.  
Let us honestly contrast the two conditions; and in our loyalty evince our Christianity.



away bags of money. John B. Floyd of Arkansas is the first rat with a bag marked \$6,000,000 and Winfield Scott is portrayed as a dog chasing the rats. On another version of this cartoon, Howell Cobb of Georgia, William L. Yancey of Alabama and Robert A. Toombs of Georgia were the additional named rats. In this variation, the U.S. Mint is dignified with a colonnaded portico, two chimneys, a roof rail and arched windows.

In a patriotic vein another envelope contains thirteen links in a circle surrounding "American Congress-We are One." This is the famous Franklin design used on the reverses of the February 17, 1776 Continental Currency, the 1776 Continental Currency Coinage and the 1787 Fugio Cent. This design is surrounded by a border of 21 five pointed stars, representing the 21 Union states. The stars are unevenly spaced and sized, but so were their loyalties to the Union.

What could be a southern sympathizer's attempt to undermine public confidence in Greenback currency of the Union was its comparison to Continental Currency which had become virtually worthless during the Revolutionary War. The United States Notes of 1862 and 1863, (greenbacks) were emergency war issues just as the Continental Currency was and, therefore, the comment "In 1779 the pay of a Colonel would not purchase oats for his horse" was indicative of the inflation to follow. However, this is followed by "Let us honestly contrast the two conditions and in our loyalty evince our Christianity." This later comment seems to indicate that the Greenbacks should be accepted. In any event, both the purchasers of the envelopes then and the readers now, can formulate their own opinion as to which way, if any, the influence is aimed. The illustration of the face on the \$6 November 2, 1776 Continental note is unintentionally incongruous in that either the back legs of the beaver are supported by the surface of the water or the beaver is elephantine in size.

The last envelope illustrated contains a "Fac-Simile of the New Confederate Bond" of the \$500 denomination. It features an I.O.U. and Jefferson Davis thumbing his nose, as was on the coinage designs previously shown. This bond, however, contains a reversible pun of brilliant and lasting significance. It is one which the writer often enjoys using, thanks to this gem of humor suggested by Henry S. Burton, an early West Point instructor. The intentions of the obligor are: "IT IS AGAINST OUR PRINCIPLE TO PAY THE INTEREST AND AGAINST OUR INTEREST TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL."



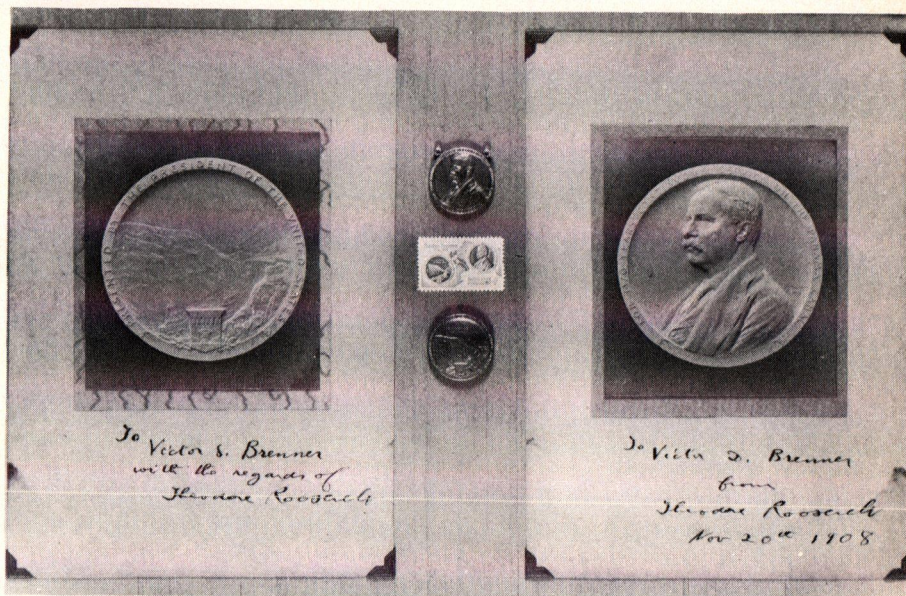
Mint Director Visits ANA Headquarters

Mint Director Mary Brooks is shown here talking with ANA Governor Glenn Smedley during a recent visit to the American Numismatic Association Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Brooks had lunch with Mr. Smedley, Executive Director Ed Rochette, Museum Director Richard A. Long and Editor Thom Marshall. She was presented with a silver Headquarters Dedication Medal as a reminder of her visit.





# NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES



• My collection of Brenner medals gained (or achieved) prestige recently with the addition of photos of the Roosevelt-Panama Canal medal, sculptured in 1908-9 by Victor D. Brenner. The enlarged photos of the two sides of the 30 mm. medal are autographed to the artist by President Theodore Roosevelt who sat for the portrait in his Oyster Bay home. The finished medal was used as a service award to U.S. civilian workers who served two or more years in the construction of the Canal (1904-1914).

The photos, obviously of the plaster models, show rays of the sun behind the Culebra cut but they do not appear on the struck medals. The wording on the reverse of the medal is: THE LAND DIVIDED / THE WORLD UNITED.

Records show that 7,423 of the medals were struck, making it one of the largest issues of all Brenner medals.

The postage stamp, with actual medals above and below in the accompanying picture, bears the two designs of the medal. It is of 4c denomination and was issued by the Canal Zone in 1958 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Teddy Roosevelt's birth.

• A new, to me, interpretation of a "committee," by Robert L. Brown in *Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies*, 1969: "True to form, another committee of the unqualified was appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary . . ."

— Glenn S.



# The Coins at the Back of the Book

**I 71188**

by Mark Pitcock  
J 71188

enir

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**CONTROVERSIAL RECENT** pieces of r' status are inter

12

Year	Material	Price (Dinars)
1971	Silver	36.50
1969	Gold	2.00

500 Shillings  
1000, 40000  
CONTROVERSIAL R  
Francs  
Francs  
500  
enir Peso ..... 12.00

**PUBLICATIONS**

1964 - Gold 20 Dollars	500,	36.50
1965 - Gold 12, 25, 30 "s	0000,	440.00
1968 - Gold 1 Pu	15 (4 types), 12 (4 types), 126.50 1000 (4 types), 306	

**INDY**

Bronze 1/2	1000,	306
Nickel-Brass	1000,	306

**RAL AP**

5. **LU** 1905 - 10000, 20000.  
**MALI** 1960 - Silver  
 1967 - Gold  
**COLOMBIA** 1960 - Silver  
 1967 - Gold 50 Pesos  
**COLOMBIA** 1960 - Silver 5, 10 n.  
 1967 - Gold 50, 100, 200, 500  
 1967 - Silver 5, 10 n.

MAN MBIA  
1969 - Silver 1 1/2, 2, 5 Ryals  
1970 - Silver 1 1/2, 2, 5 Ryals  
- Silver 1 1/2, 2, 5 Ryals  
- Gold 25, 50, 100 Pesos  
(1971) - Silver 1 1/2, 2, 5 Ryals  
- Gold 25, 50, 100 Pesos

IT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD" may be more relevant than ever. For the postmodernists it has a new relevance. As ever struck are, in reality, not coins, but some

**LEGAL GUINEA**

- Silver 1, 2, 5, 10 Riyals  
 - Silver 25, 50, 100 Riyals  
 - Gold 5, 10, 25, 50, 100 Riyals  
 (1971)

ISLE OF MAN DAH  
1965 - Gold 1, 5 1971 -  
IVORY COAST  
1966 - Silver 10 Fra  
Gold 10, 25, EC

LAOS Gold 4000, 80  
71 - Gold 80000 K  
0 Pesos... YTHO Silver 5, 10, 2  
32.00 1d 1, 2, 4  
11, 2, 4,  
(F.A.O.)

What would appear to  
ins at all. At least that  
ones . 52.00  
..... 370.50  
.....

CONVRO  
book

Gold 500  
2000

of the fr...

ETHIOPIA  
1966 - Gold 10, 20, 50, 100  
200 Dollars

1963 - Gold 10, 25  
1960 - Gold 10, 25  
1969 - Gold 1000, 10000  
1969 - Silver 100

1371

AUGUST, 1973



Such coins go by many names. Most familiar is the term "pseudo-coin," implying that the issues are not really what they purport to be. "Fantasy" is another adjective directed toward the coins. More accurate is "non-circulating legal tender," or just "NCLT." Call them what you wish; they are the cause of emotional debate in the foreign coin field.

There are pattern and pseudo-coin issues dating from the late 19th century. Many of these have gained acceptance in advanced collecting circles. The coins we will deal with, and which are the primary source of controversy, are more recent.

The genesis of the modern pseudo-coin is generally thought to be 1960. Soon after, many nations saw how lucrative a business the coin industry could become, and they too jumped aboard the bandwagon. The coins themselves became larger, more beautiful, and more expensive.

Despite the glut of advertizing for pseudo-coins, many collectors may be unfamiliar with them. An excellent description has been provided by Charles W. Hosch, author of *World Proof and Specimen Issues Since 1950*. In his book he outlines several general characteristics displayed by the coins:

- "(1) Metallic content of greater value than the denominational face value,
- "(2) Very low mintage for both the proof and circulation issues, if any,
- "(3) Coins only distributed at a price higher than face value,
- "(4) Metallic composition unsuitable for circulation use,
- "(5) Excessively large face value or physical size to facilitate general use,
- "(6) Currency units not in general use, and
- "(7) Coins prohibited from or in fact not circulating in the country of issue.

"I would add an eighth category of classification," says Hosch. "Coins only distributed by a private agency."

Naturally, not all eight criteria are applicable to all pseudo issues. Indeed, there is some question as to what coins belong in the NCLT category. Using the eight discriminants listed by Hosch, the Israeli series, the Austrian series, and probably our own commemorative half dollar series could be considered "doubtful." Such issues cannot be dealt with here, for they merit separate consideration.

For our purposes, pseudo-coins are unusually large pieces, often of .999 silver content, whose high relief and intricate detail lend them a medallic appearance.

This is where the problem lies. They look as much like medals as coins, a sort of numismatic half-breed. As a result, the coin catalogers are not certain where to place them.

A backlash against pseudo-coins eventually developed, with R. S. Yeoman the catalyst. Better known as the author of *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, the "Redbook," he also wrote *Current Coins of the World*. The latter catalogs foreign coins from the post-war era to the present.

Yeoman purged pseudo-coins from the main body of his book, also eliminating their photographs and catalog numbers. A "Controversial Recent Issues" section was created, and there, at the back of the book, is where the pseudo-coins are exiled. The issues are listed by nation, date, denomination, metal, and price of issue. No further information is given.

In his introduction, Yeoman states that the coins listed in his book "generally conform" to three standards:

- "(1) Any coin issued by a recognized governmental authority,
- "(2) Commemorative coins which are struck as acceptable legal tender by an issuing government,
- "(3) Proof coins which may legally circulate in an issuing country.

"Certain recent issues whose conformity with the above standards has not been established will be found at the back of the book."



Here there is trouble. Many, in fact most, pseudo-coins meet the three requirements, yet still they are relegated to the "Controversial Recent Issues" section.

Yeoman clarifies his position in the section itself. He lists four additional requirements used to weed out questionable issues. One of them is aimed directly at pseudo-coins:

"Other speculative issues - pieces authorized by a recognized government, having legal tender status and possibly related to the general coinage system, but which are made and released only through agencies outside the countries represented by the coins."

This last provides an effective screen. The major difference between pseudo-coins and the "fringe" issues exemplified the Israeli series is distribution. While the latter can market its coins through official government channels, few issuers of pseudo-coins can afford such a luxury. They are forced to rely on private companies.

But what first led Yeoman to exclude pseudo issues from his regular listing?

*Current Coins of the World* is published by the Whitman Division of Western Publishing Company. Neil Shafer, Western's numismatic editor, explained their position.

"The Controversial Issues section was a result of our seeing that something had to be done in our catalog to recognize that such issues existed," he said. "A number of consultations were held with knowledgeable people in the foreign coin field, and it was apparent that there were wide differences of opinion concerning the status numismatically of such issues, which were obviously not 'normal.' It finally boiled down to the establishment of certain criteria which more or less fitted issues which were apparently controversial, and you see the results in the catalog."

Shafer adds that listing is not intended to be inflexible. "Some items have already bounced around between regular and controversial as new facts surrounding their issuance are uncov-

ered. We are not out to make or break a market, just to report whatever facts we can concerning everything in the book."

Hosch believes that Yeoman is inconsistent. "The U.S. silver proof Eisenhower dollar is purely an NCLT issue to my way of thinking." Thus, we must distinguish between NCLTs and pseudo-coins, and the complexity of the discussion increases. It would appear that, while all pseudo-coins are NCLTs, not all NCLTs can really be called pseudo-coins. Very few commemorative issues circulate, but they usually exhibit more "subdued" characteristics than the hard-core pseudo-coins.

One party that is vitally interested in the controversy is Italcambio, Inc. An internationally-based company, Italcambio is a leading distributor of pseudo-coins, and they are not particularly happy with Yeoman.

Liliano Maso is an Italcambio vice-president, and he feels that they have a legitimate complaint.

"We believe," said Maso, "every Government has the right to express its Sovereignty according to its own mandate and that right should not be questioned by an outside personal opinion." The striking of legal tender coins would appear to be included in such expression.

"We do not take issue with anyone because they discriminate against the legal tender commemorative coins we distribute," he continued. "We are disturbed because we do not understand the policy which dictates their judgment and selectivity."

Maso takes the position that legal tender status is the sole requirement for a coin's legitimacy, while Yeoman seems to answer "maybe, maybe not." What is needed is an impartial definition of the word "coin."

Just such a definition is offered by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. A coin is simply "a piece of precious metal of predetermined weight, guaranteed by the stamp of an issuing authority." There is no reference to size, denomination, or dis-



tribution. A coin must be "guaranteed by the stamp of an issuing authority;" in other words, legal tender.

Maso's point is well taken. Using the Smithsonian definition, pseudo-coins are not "pseudo" at all. Another term is needed to continue the discussion. NCLT would include the majority of the world's commemorative coinage, and since we are considering only certain of these issues, its use is undesirable. As a result, for the remainder of the paper they will be referred to as "supercrowns" for lack of a more accurate label.

The problem is still not resolved. Assuming that the issues are legitimate coins of the realm, as this author believes them to be, a proper method of cataloging must be devised. As Shafer pointed out, supercrowns cannot be considered "normal" by any means. They are radically different from even the other NCLT commemoratives.

The *Standard Catalog of World Coins* is a manual that manages to segregate supercrowns without passing judgement on them. Nicknamed the "telephone book" because of its size, it was authored by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler. Unlike *Current Coins of the World* the "Standard Catalog" provides the same dates for supercrowns as it does for regular issues, including mintage figures and photograph.

Explains Krause, "In compiling the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*, Cliff Mishler and I first set down a list of objectives, not the least of which was to produce an all inclusive book for the grass roots collector.

"As such, we felt that we should not editorialize on what an item is, or pass judgement on what it should be, but rather present it for what it was and allow the reader to draw his own conclusions.

"Accordingly, we felt that we should list all material that a collector will encounter through collecting channels and identify it for him. We feel that through our two special sections, non-circulating legal tender coins and mint

sets we have placed all material in its proper perspective."

In the "Standard Catalog" Krause and Mishler try to remain objective while recognizing the fundamental differences between supercrowns and circulating issues. No method is flawless, however, though the "Standard Catalog's" special appendix is entitled "Non-Circulating Legal Tender Coins," it includes only proofs, ignoring non-proof NCLTs such as Israel's. Still, Krause and Mishler have provided a more satisfactory answer than Yeoman.

Hopefully, we have established what supercrowns are. What are the prospects for collector's of such issues, and perhaps as important, what is their investment potential?

John Jay Pittman, President of the American Numismatic Association, has an interesting theory regarding the popularity of supercrowns. "When so-called pseudo-crowns first appeared in quantity about 10 years ago, I did not feel that there would be many collectors of these items. However, with the general world-wide disappearance of silver coins as a circulating medium, there are now a lot of people who want and will pay for silver pseudo-crowns, medallic crowns, and so forth. This is definitely proven by the large number of people who have been willing to purchase the silver proof Eisenhower dollar."

Pittman adds that the minting of cupro-nickel proofs could reduce the market for supercrowns, and he hopes that more base-metal proof crowns will be made available to collectors.

"I think I should tell you something about my ideas on collecting," concludes Pittman. "First I believe that anyone should be able to collect anything he wants to collect, whether it is coins, medals or tokens, in gold, silver, copper or any other metal.

"Second, I feel that all information possible relative to the piece - mint, weight, metal, legal tender status, and so forth - should be made available to collectors at the time they are making their decision to purchase the item.



"Third, I feel that all items should be priced at a reasonable figure so that, over a long period of time, hopefully, the collector will be able to realize a return on his investment if he decides to sell."

This last point is the subject of disagreement. While most numismatists regard supercrowns as mere exploitation pieces designed to milk the collector for all he is worth, their actual investment potential is undecided.

Author Hosch considers them reasonably sound investments. "They are very beautiful coins and in most cases command a resale price equal to or higher than the issue price."

Scott Semans, a dealer whose specialty is world coins, disagrees. "The coins are not worth what you pay for them. I can't think of a single one of the hard core Paramount\*-Italcambio 'official fantasies' that is worth what it was issued at. The truth is, there's no market for them. I won't buy them at any price."

Semans adds that supercrowns are the primary cause of skyrocketing mint prices. "Since Paramount-Italcambio has pointed out how much of a rake-off is possible on new issues when properly promoted, the governments themselves have caught on and are charging fantastic rates," he says, citing the proof Eisenhower dollar as an example.

All agree, however, that more education and information is needed. Only the individual can determine for himself whether he wishes to collect such coins.

One step in the right direction could be taken by Whitman Publishing. The Yeoman numbering system for coins is practically universal. It exists, however, not as a high tribunal but as a convenience for collectors. "Controversial" issues are presently refused Y-numbers. This can only be a nuisance for supercrown collectors. No doubt the issues will remain controversial for some time to come. Perhaps their catalog numbers could be preceded by a "C" to denote their status and warn collectors.

In addition, *Current Coins of the World* should provide more detailed information on the issues, even if they remain "at the back of the book." Lack of information about such coins will never resolve the dispute.

Whitman is not alone though. A prejudice against supercrowns pervades the entire hobby. No one likes to be had, and the outrageous price tags on most of the issues cause much resentment. To ignore the problem is not to solve it, however. Supercrowns must undergo the knowledgeable scrutiny of each and every collector. Then, and only then, will their true place in numismatics be determined.

★ Paramount International is another distributor of supercrowns.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I am deeply indebted to the following people, whose assistance and guidance proved invaluable in this undertaking: Neil Shafer, Chester L. Krause, Liliano Maso, John Jay Pittman, Charles R. Hosch, Scott Semans, Robert C. Vigil, John R. Lawrence, and Dwight Boud.

### About the Author

Mark Pitcock is a junior member who specializes in world commemorative crowns since 1900. He has had articles published in the *TNA News* and he won the 1972 ANA Junior Literary Award.



# Donations Continue

June 1973

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-7187	Anonymous .....		750.00
L-7188	Edwin R. Wallace, III, Barnwell, SC .....	25.00	
C-7189	Beaver Coin Club, Beaver Dam, WI .....	50.00	
C-7190	Bakersfield Coin Club, Bakersfield, CA .....	25.00	
C-7191	Juanita M. McKeown, Bellingham, WA .....	10.00	
C-7192	Margaret Farnum, Seattle, WA .....	10.00	
C-7193	M. D. Beck, Castroville, CA .....	20.00	
C-7194	Charlene Rae Murphy, Olympia, WA .....	10.00	
C-7195	Dorothy E. Sheehan, Seattle, WA .....	10.00	
C-7196	Mary Froreich, Seattle, WA .....	10.00	
C-7197	USA Students of VICE Seminar, Vancouver, B. C., Canada .....	120.00	
L-7198	Larry Ward, St. Ann, MO .....	10.00	
L-7199	Colorado Springs Coin Club, Colorado, Springs, CO .....	25.00	
M-7200	Eugene P. Mahoney, Berkeley Springs, WV .....	10.00	
M-7201	Babu Rupani, India .....		No Stated Value
L-7202	J. E. Roberts, Ontario, Canada .....		50.00
L-7203	Ernie Larson, Denver, CO .....		18.80
L-7204	Al Hoch, Lawrence, MA .....		60.00
7205	Void .....		
Receipt Number L,M,R,YN-7206 Less Than 10.00 .....		5.00	
Museum, Library, Certification, General, Young Numismatist, and Reward Funds Received in Report M-7187 Thru L,R,M,YN-7206 .....		\$340.00	\$878.80
CODE:			
M-Museum, L-Library; C-Certification; G-General; YN-Young Numismatist; R-Reward; GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition			

## OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1973 — MAY

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	1973 Total
Dollars (non silver) .....	3,370,000	630,056	4,000,056
Half-dollars .....	75,065,500	14,394,000	89,459,500
Quarters .....	148,971,500	66,258,000	215,229,500
Dimes .....	313,473,500	88,830,000	402,303,500
Five-cent pieces .....	223,339,500	59,786,000	283,125,500
One-cent pieces .....	2,290,033,508	715,760,000	3,005,793,503
Proof coin sets (SF) .....	280,325	251,119	531,444
Unc. silver dollars (SF) .....	22,000	— 0 —	22,000
Proof silver dollars (SF) .....	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —

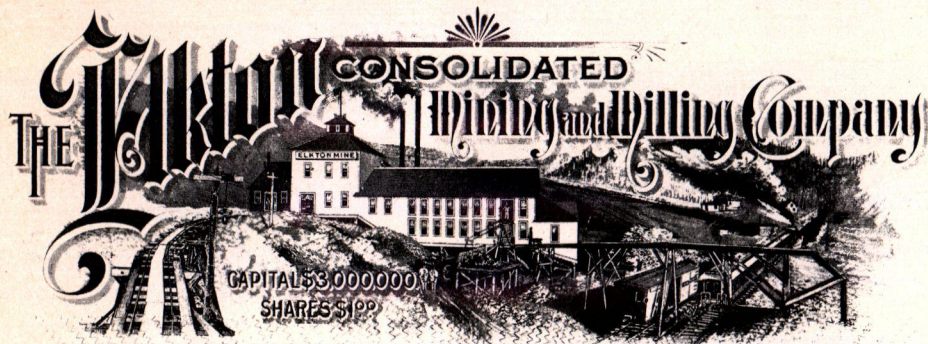
Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	1973 Total
Philippines .....	5 sentimos	18,256,000	— 0 —	18,256,000
Philippines .....	10 sentimos	18,610,000	— 0 —	18,610,000
Philippines .....	50 sentimos	30,000,000	— 0 —	30,000,000
Philippines .....	1 peso	28,179,000	— 0 —	28,179,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	1973 Total
Philippines .....	25 sentimos	30,428,000	— 0 —	30,428,000
Panama .....	1 balboa proof coin	10,081	— 0 —	10,081
Panama .....	proof sets	79,992	— 0 —	79,992
Nepal .....	proof sets	27,601	— 0 —	27,601
El Salvador .....	1 centavo	20,000,000	— 0 —	20,000,000
El Salvador .....	5 centavo	10,000,000	— 0 —	10,000,000
El Salvador .....	10 centavo	7,000,000	— 0 —	7,000,000
Haiti .....	20 centime	1,500,000	— 0 —	1,500,000
Haiti .....	50 centime	600,000	— 0 —	600,000





# WHY COLLECT CHECKS ?

(Checks Can Tell an Interesting Story)

By William C. Henderson, LM 730

## The Story of the Elkton Mine

or

**How \$36.50 Worth of Groceries Made Two Men Millionaires.**

The name of Cripple Creek is said to have originated from the fact that at a certain point along the course of the little stream flowing through the ranch on which the town was subsequently built, there was a bog in which straying cattle wandered and, in their efforts to extricate themselves, were occasionally crippled. At the time this name was acquired, no one could have envisioned that this area would later be called, "The World's Greatest Gold Camp." The gold-bearing area of the district only covered an area of approximately 10 square miles.

At the time of discovery of gold in Cripple Creek (1891) by Bob Womack, geological experts would have said this was a most unlikely place to expect, or find any gold. The Cripple Creek District occupied the ground floor of an extinct volcano. The gold ore of this area was essentially enriched rock, comparatively devoid of quartz, which composed the typical lodes of other gold-producing areas of this country. Gold was seldom found as free gold, such as is encountered in placer mining, instead, it was encountered in two forms: as Calaverite and Sylvanite.



When these ores are baked, they change from a silvery appearance to the more recognizable, yellow gold form.

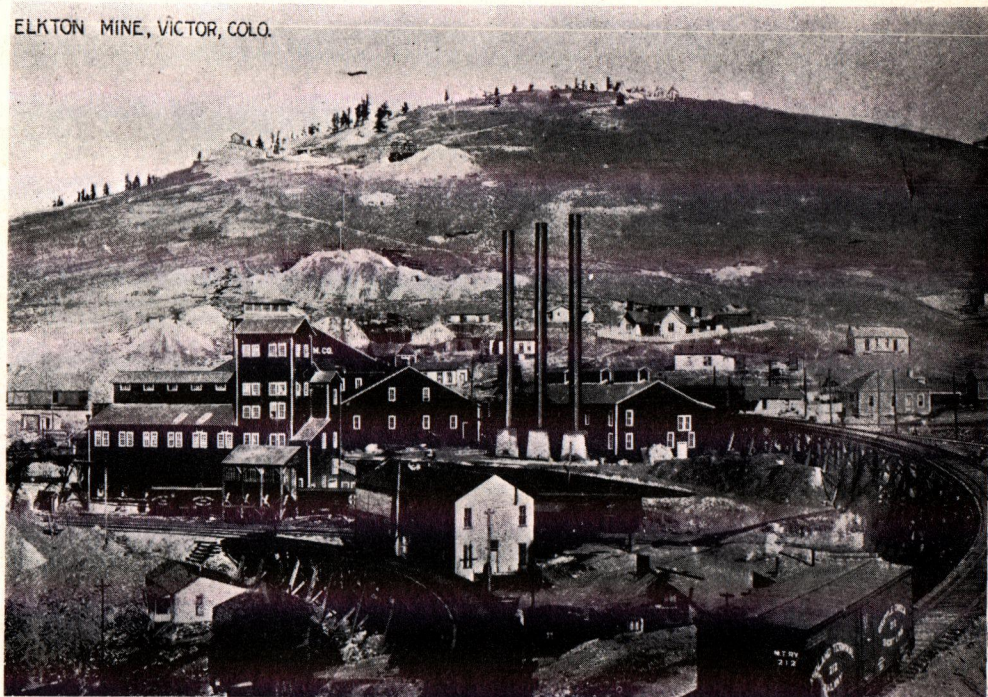
Shortly after the discovery of gold by Womack had definitely been confirmed, "gold fever" swept the Pikes Peak Region. During the Fall of 1891, a Colorado Springs blacksmith, William Shemwell proceeded to the Cripple Creek District to prospect. He was a man of limited financial resources, and prevailed upon two Colorado Springs' grocerymen to supply him with a grubstake. The two grocerymen, brothers, Sam and George Bernard finally accepted half interest in Shemwell's Claim, the Elkton in payment of his \$36.50 delinquent, grocery bill.

The Bernard brothers were too occupied with their grocery business to attempt any development of the Elkton, however, they prevailed upon a school

teacher friend, Van E. Rouse to do further development work during his summer vacations. At the start of the first summer season, Shemwell sold one-eighth interest in the mine to C. C. Hagerty, a Colorado Springs tailor. In addition, he traded another eighth interest to Smith Gee, a negro ash hauler. At the end of the first summer vacation, no ore had been encountered.

Rouse reported at the beginning of the second summer vacation, proceeded to the Elkton, located on Raven Hill at a point approximately midway between Cripple Creek and Victor. Several weeks later while deepening the shaft, he "hit" a rich body of ore that became richer the deeper he went, producing \$40,000 worth of ore the first week. Early in 1892, the Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling Company was officially organized with the following officers and directors:

ELKTON MINE, VICTOR, COLO.





MINES AT  
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO

## The Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling Company

DIVIDEND No. 119

Colorado Springs, Colo.

FEB 24 1915

No. 104459

Pay to the order of

WM. F. S. P. E. L.

\$ 2.44

ONE DOLLARS

FOUR CENTS

Dollars

TO THE El Paso National Bank

THE ELKTON CONSOLIDATED MINING AND MILLING COMPANY.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

BY

Wm. R. R. R.

TREASURER

This check was issued in payment of Dividend No. 119, dated Feb. 24, 1915, and drawn on the El Paso National Bank of Colorado Springs. This bank was originally organized as the El Paso County Bank in October, 1873. Shortly after the turn of the century, this bank converted to a national banking system. In 1916, the El Paso National was merged with the First National Bank of Colorado Springs.

President - George Bernard

Vice President - William S. Jackson,  
former Secretary and Treasurer of  
the D. & R. G. W. Railroad, and  
organizer of the El Paso County  
Bank in Colorado Springs.

Secretary and Treasurer - J. H. Avery

Directors - Sam Bernard

Richard Clough

William Shemwell

J. W. Graham

There were 1,250,000 shares of stock  
issued with a par value of \$1.00.

The Elkton proved to be one of the  
first major producers in the Cripple  
Creek District, and by January 1, 1900  
had produced \$2,418,569.15. All original  
owners and investors became very  
wealthy men — gross production  
through 1951, total \$16,200,000. The

mine was operated at an altitude of  
9,730 feet, and mining operations  
reached a depth of 1,700 feet.

Within a comparatively short time, a  
number of cabins and a few homes built  
of finished lumber began to go up on  
the hillside above the mine. Transporta-  
tion facilities were quite limited at this  
time and it was far more convenient for  
the miners to live close to their work.  
At the time of the 1900 census, there  
were 200 people at Elkton. In 1904 the  
population had increased to 2,500  
people, and the peak was reached when  
3,000 had settled there by 1905, and this  
at an altitude of 9,692 feet. In general,  
the town grew around the mine.  
Another contributing factor for the  
growth of Elkton was the famous Cres-  
son Mine, located east of Elkton, in the  
gulch between Raven Hill and Bull Hill.



THE ELKTON COMPANY

No. 2310

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.,

Sept. 23

1929

PAY TO THE  
ORDER OF

Walter Kuhn

Thirty-six and 50/100

TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF CRIPPLE CREEK

32-47

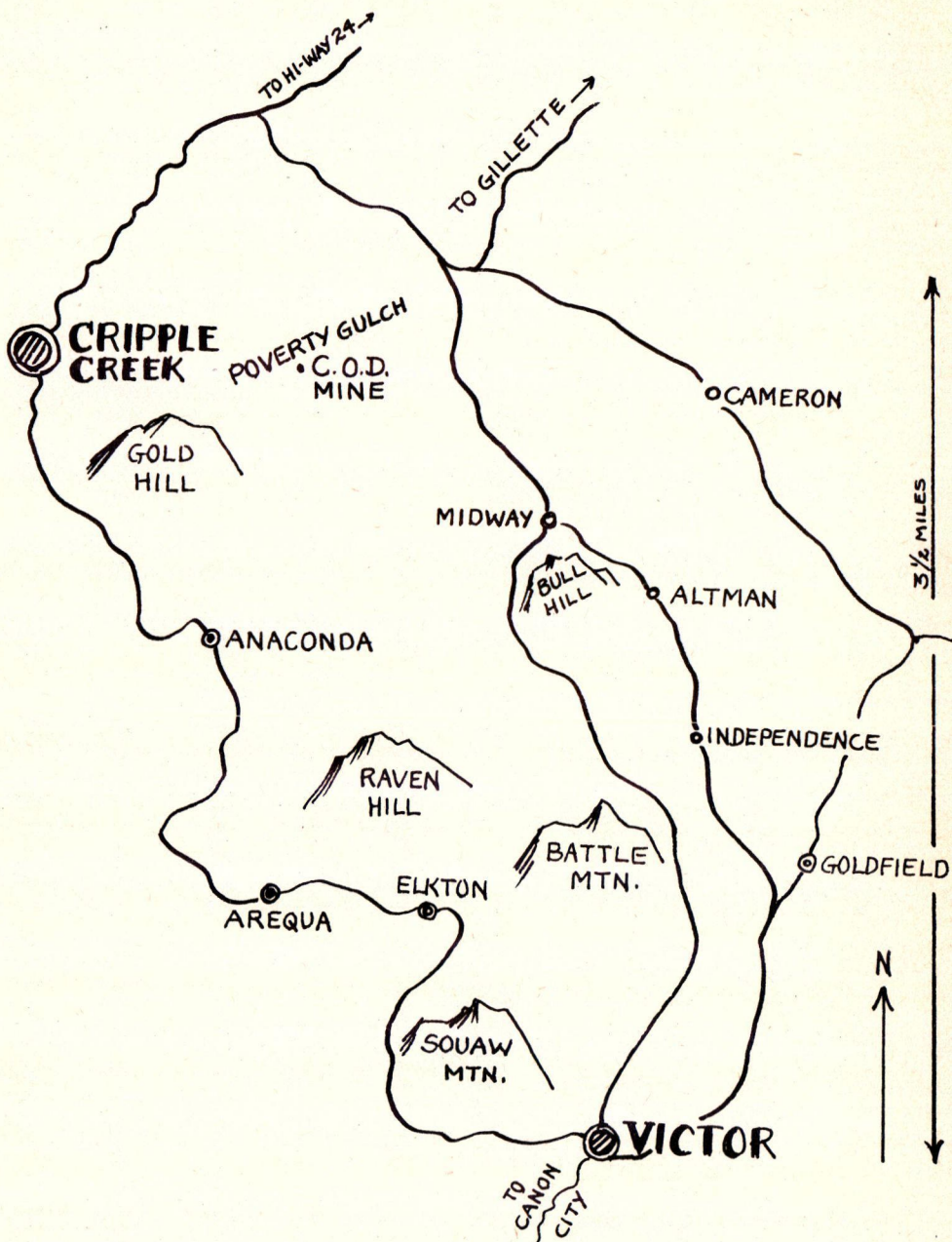
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.,

BY

THE ELKTON COMPANY

This check indicates that the Elkton's financial operations in late years were transacted with the historical First National Bank of Cripple Creek, Colorado.





## CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT



This mining camp had a thriving business area, however, only one building remains today, which originally housed a grocery store. A post office was established here April 2, 1895, and remained in continuous operation until November 15, 1926.

At a later date, Sam Bernard acquired control of the El Paso Mine, located on Beacon Hill. This too, proved to be another rich mine — producing \$11,000,000. The Bernard brothers along with their millions, more or less retired from their mining activities in 1902. George purchased a large ranch north of Colorado Springs and raised blooded cattle. Sam Bernard devoted

his leisure time to trotting horses. Both of the Bernard brothers were the victims of numerous adversities — George died practically penniless in 1933, and Sam died an indigent patient at the Colorado State Hospital in 1937.

In retrospect it is interesting to note that in 1899 both of the Bernard brothers were millionaires — Sam at the age of 40, and his brother George 48 years of age. It is also interesting to note that William Shemwell, the original discoverer of the Elkton never became a millionaire.

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story!

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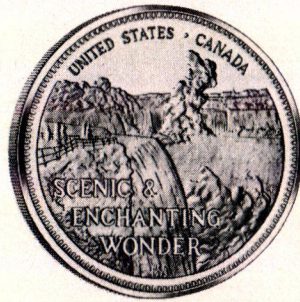
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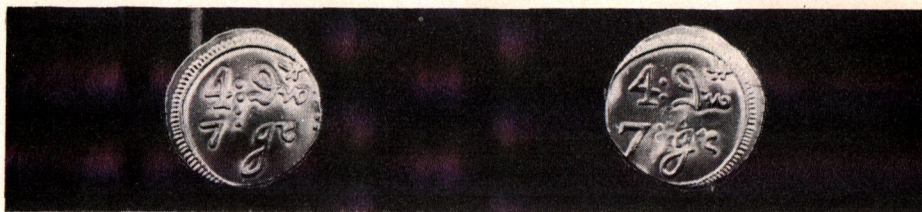


## NIAGARA FALLS



The 107th Commemorative medal issued by the National Commemorative Society honors Niagara Falls. It marks the seventh commemorative issued in Series III of the Society. The first three proofs of each commemorative issued in Series I were struck in solid platinum. Beginning with the 51st Commemorative, the first issue in Series II, the Board of Directors decreed that all NCS proofs be struck in the same material — sterling silver. Information on the Society may be obtained by writing Box 100, Lansdowne, Penna. 19050.





virgil hancock's

## FEATURING FAKES



Michael Dolley, Vice President of the Royal Irish Academy, and Reader in Modern History at The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is responsible for my digging into the story of Ireland's gold coin of which you see, above, a counterfeit from the imaginative but unscrupulous "California Mint."

In June Mr. Dolley wrote, "In the USA within the last few years have appeared what we in Ireland are morally certain are clumsy forgeries of the Inchiquin pistole."

Frankly, I'd never heard of the Irish gold "pistole" until Mr. Dolley wrote.

So, to Freidberg I went; there found it was Ireland's only gold coin, and that it was described as "Inchiquin Money" under England's Charles I (1626-1649 AD).

Then, who, or what, or where was this "Inchiquin" to have given the coin its name?

Next, to ye olde Encyclopedia Britannica and there I read that, during the British Civil War, the Parliament named Murrough O'Brien, the sixth baron of Inchiquin, to be president of Munster (a county way down south in Ireland). Early in 1648 O'Brien must have switched sides, or at least he tried then to hold Ireland for the royalists. Sometime after Charles I lost his head, January 30, 1649, O'Brien seems to have scrambled to the Continent. However, after Charles II gained the English throne, he made O'Brien an earl, the first lord of Inchiquin.

Friedberg and others credit the issuance in 1642-1646 of this "necessity money" gold pistole to O'Brien as either the president or vice-president of Munster.

Anthony Dowle and Patrick Finn, in their "Guidebook to The Coinage of Ireland" page 56 (which was dug up for me by ANS' Henry Grunthal), write, "Documentary evidence has now been discovered which demonstrates that they (the pistoles) were in fact issued by the Lord Justices of Ireland, and furthermore, that they were never given the status of legal tender and so were not coins of the realm . . . in fact pieces of gold or silver, stamped with a certified weight, which could be used in buying and selling by virtue of their gold or silver weight . . . the silver coins were issued in 1642, the gold coins were not issued until 1646."

Writers Dowle and Finn also list a "double pistole" stamped "8 dwt, 14 gr," and say only two known. They list an "excessively rare" gold pistole stamped on both sides, "4 dwt, 7 gr" and another stamped the same on one side but, on its other side, "4 dwt, 6 gr."



The "California Mint" faked product shows "4 dwt" above and "7 gr" below on both obverse and reverse. (How much that is in grams, I won't stop to calculate, and anyway my abacus is in the repair shop.)

The one genuine specimen in the cabinet of The American Numismatic Society, New York, weighs 6.539 grams. This pictured California counterfeit weighs 6.692 grams, well within tolerance, so the thieves didn't cheat on the gold content.

How many genuine specimens still exist, I don't know.

The ANS specimen was Lot No. 38 in the December 12, 1904 auction of the John G. Murdock collection by Sotheby, Wilkinson, & Hodge.

Two other specimens from the Bridgewater House Collection, Lots Nos. 550 and 551, were auctioned by Sotheby & Company in June of '72. I've written to Mr. Dolley for more information as to the number of genuine pieces known in Europe.

Eleven pieces seem to have been the total number of counterfeit pistoles emerging from the "California Mint" and offered by a newcomer to counterfeiting, a name I'd never heard until two months ago. Two of those fakes have been sold, I'm told, one to a dealer, one to a collector. Whether or not any of the remaining nine counterfeits have been sold, I haven't learned . . . but I shall appreciate greatly if you'll write to me of any gold Irish pistole of which you know, and its whereabouts. Your info will be treated in confidence.

Would that the "Hobby Protection Act" had been in operation when those gold jobs were faked! The word COPY incused into one surface would have warned the buyers!

By the way, the Hobby Protection Act now is "S.1880" in the U.S. Senate, it having passed the House of Representatives on a roll-call vote of 382 to 7.

The bill now is in the Consumer Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce. Its title has been changed to a more informative title, "A bill to require that reproductions and imitations of coins and political items be marked as copies or with the date of manufacture."

Senator Frank Moss of Utah is Chairman of that Subcommittee, and Senator Warren Magnuson of the state of Washington is Chairman of the full Committee on Commerce.

Although Senator Magnuson tells me that the Subcommittee is loaded with scheduled hearings through July, yet if enough of you write to both senators on the urgent need of passage of S.1880, we may get a hearing in August.

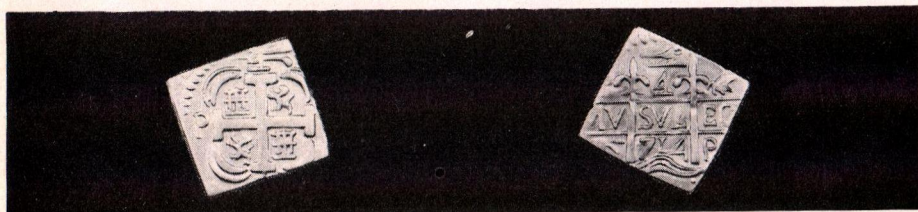
Address Senator Moss: Hon. Frank E. Moss, United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510.

Address Senator Magnuson: Hon. Warren G. Magnuson, Room 5202, Dirksen Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

In your letters, tell what you can of how great is the need for S.1880, how many people are affected, and what is the annual dollar volume of collectors' coins sold.

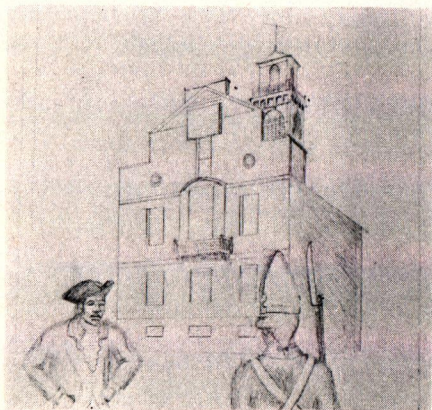
You might also mention that S.1880 is a non-controversial bill, mention the 382 to 7 vote in the House.

Closing, you'll see, below, a (1) 714 silver "4 reales" variously attributed to Argentina, Guatemala, and as a privately made concoction from Venezuela. Anybody know for sure?





## Young Numismatists to Profit from Print

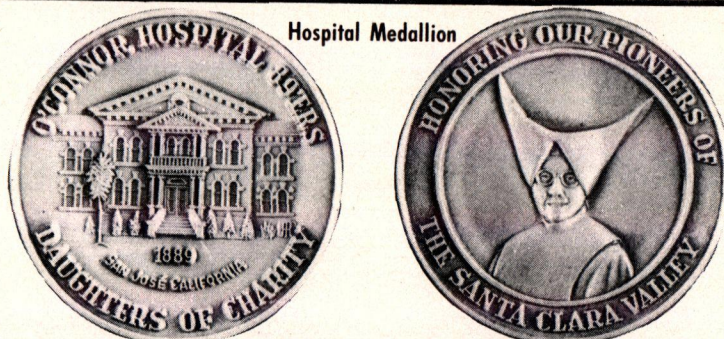


Fifty per cent of the gross sales of the ANA 82nd Anniversary Convention Commemorative print by George L. Osborn will be donated to the Association's Young Numismatist program. Only 500 serially-numbered prints will be available and, if desired, the artist will furnish a personalized signature.

The original sketch, featuring a confrontation of an American Colonial Son of Liberty and a Redcoat "Lobsterback" of British King George III, will be donated to the ANA Museum. The Old State House providing background for the print was selected as a subject by the Convention General Chairman Arthur M. Fitts III and his committee.

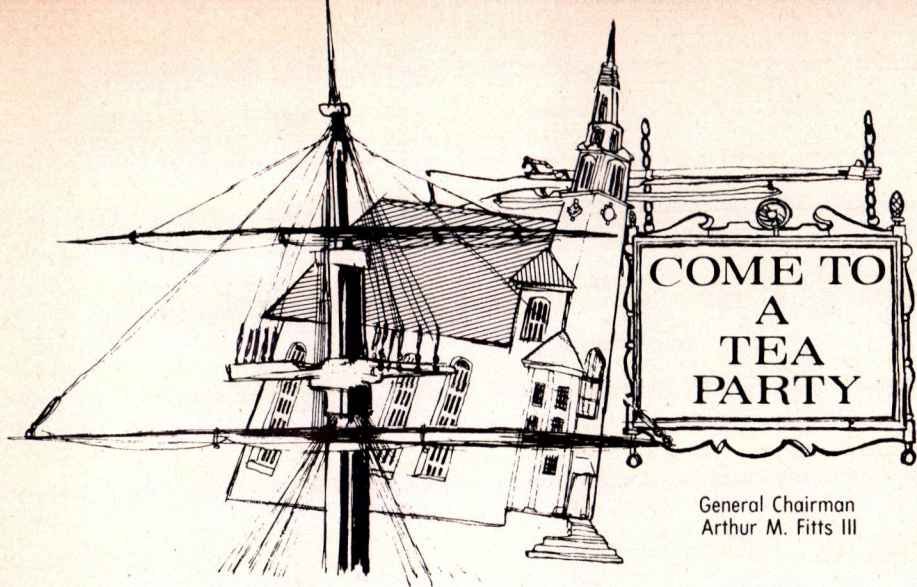
Honoring the officers of the ANA and the committee chairmen responsible for the success of the convention, the print will be available following the publication of the results of the ANA election. Each print will be mailed in an envelope bearing commemorative stamps.

The 1973 convention print will sell for \$3.95. It is the second annual ANA Convention commemorative print. Osborne's address is P.O. Box 52049, New Orleans, LA. 70152.



The O'Connor Hospital-Pioneer medallion pictured above is one and one half inches in diameter. A limited quantity were struck and are available in both bronze and sterling silver. Bronze, \$1.75; bronze with bezel, \$2.50; sterling silver, \$10.00; sterling silver with bezel, \$10.25; sterling silver embedded in lucite cube, \$15. For additional information contact the Development Office, O'Connor Hospital, 2105 Forest Ave., San Jose, Calif., 95128.





## **Your Boston Tea Party Is Ready — Are You?**

After nearly two years of thorough and painstaking preparation, Boston, The Boston Numismatic Society and the Collectors Club of Boston, area clubs, and all New England look forward to welcoming collectors to the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association. From August 23 through 27 Boston will be the mecca for numismatists from around the world.

Interest and enthusiasm for Boston's latest "tea party" has been widely demonstrated. Response to the events planned has been overwhelming. General Chairman Arthur M. Fitts, III and his capable co-chairmen, Richard H. Alexander and Elliott L. Goldberg, have been recording advance registrations and scheduling meetings for affiliated groups. James Ford Clapp, Jr., designer of the medal which is an



Standing are James F. Clapp, Jr., graphics — medal designer; and Elliott L. Goldberg, co-chairman; seated are Richard H. Alexander, co-chairman, left; June T. Pond, convention secretary — hospitality; and Arthur M. Fitts, III, general chairman.





Sheraton-Boston Pool

integral part of the registration badge, is gratified by the reception given his creation by pre-registrants. Sculpted by Mico Kaufmann of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the medal has been cited as one of the most outstanding in the long history of fine ANA medals. Mrs. June Pond, active on three national boards of the Association has kept officials up-to-date with convention plans.

Response to the trips and tours offered is testimony to the imagination and perseverance of Jeff and Joan Trevas. The attractive program booklet attests to the fund-raising ability of Earl Tuttle; and the fine fare which will be enjoyed at the various special meals, especially the grand finale "tea party" on Monday evening, August 27, was arranged by Charles Talamo. John Powers has had the taxing task of arranging the hundreds of cases of exhibits, and the team of James Stone and Daniel Smith have set up a busy program for all Young Numismatists.

While every member of the host committee has efficiently executed his responsibilities, special mention and thanks are made to Thomas P. Rockwell the treasurer, Bruce Donahue the security chairman, and David Ganz who master-minded Publicity for all the media. The ANA is indebted to them and to all who have worked so selflessly for the success of the Convention.

The success of this or any convention is not solely due to local people. Your visit to Boston will be influenced by such organizations as the Professional Numismatists, Guild, which will hold its annual "day" on Wednesday, August 22, and the Society of Philatelists and Numismatists which will host its first annual "day"





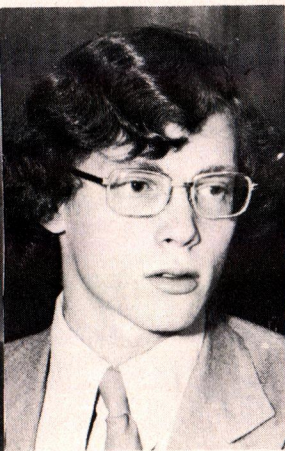
Mable Tuttle, left, hospitality; next to her is Earl V. Tuttle, patrons; standing is Charles Talamo, banquet; in front of him are Joan and Jeffrey Trevas, special events.

on Tuesday, August 28. The "99" Coin Company will have a gift for all pre-registrants, and with the Franklin Mint will grace your place at the "tea party" Monday evening. The Franklin Mint and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will provide a special luncheon for the Young Numismatists.

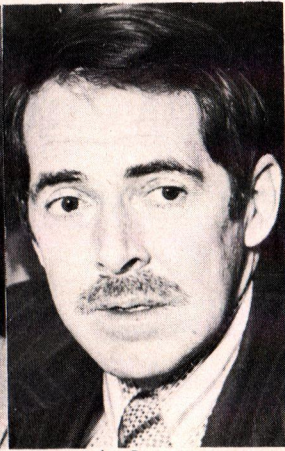
People contribute too: Jess Peters has assembled a truly spectacular auction including extensive coverage of German States and a fabled collection of Pioneer Gold. Dealers, while present for commercial reasons in large part, also function as exhibitors; Forum speakers Lt. Col. David Graham, Dr. Sanford Sternlicht, Robert Vlack and Frank Purvey will give a varied and interesting program; and your "tea party" master of ceremonies will be Abe Kosoff.



James F. Stone



Daniel Smith



John Powers



Welcome, then, to Boston! Everything has been considered for the interest and comfort of our convention guests. The air conditioned Hynes Auditorium has 60,000 square feet of space, housing the exhibits, bourse, and special displays from the General Services Administration, the Bureau of the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Post Office. The commodious Sheraton-Boston Hotel affords comfortable meeting rooms, fine restaurants and lounges, a swimming pool for your enjoyment, and attractive sleeping rooms. Boston has been readying itself for over 300 years, with history, culture, education and society unmatched anywhere.

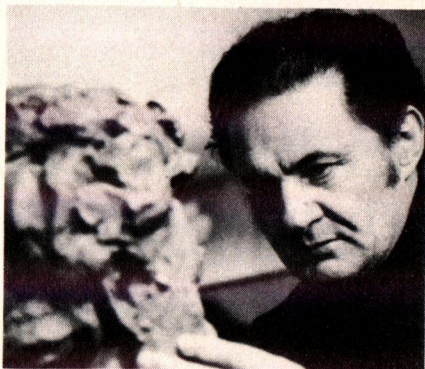
It is not too late to pre-register, although some events almost are sold out. The Yankee Clam Bake, scheduled for Sunday evening August 26, is a good example: priced at \$17.73 to include a special transportation token, the event has been available to pre-registrants for only \$15.00. While there must be limited registration for this, there is always room for more guests at the Club Representatives Breakfast — Sunday morning, and at the Monday evening "tea party." The experienced and efficient team of John Mullen, Thomas Morrissey and Michael O'Sullivan will endeavor to make your arrival at registration pleasant and easy; advanced registration does much to relieve the pressure on all.

It is sincerely hoped that the interest and enthusiasm of the host committee will be matched by the guests. It is expected that there will be inevitable little problems and even oversights arise. Yet, we have prepared for, and we look forward to your visit.

Be it but a day, or the entire week,

Your visit to Boston in '73,  
Speaking Numismatically,  
Will surely be your cup of tea!

Mico Kaufmann



## Convention Medal Ready

Leonard Stark, national advisory board director for The Lincoln Mint, has said that the American Numismatic Association medal "is one of the finest sculptured medallic art medals ever offered to collectors." To commemorate the ANA's 82nd Anniversary Convention in Boston this August 23-27, the medal reflects the theme "Boston in New England" on the reverse and the "Boston Tea Party" on the obverse.

Designed by James Ford Clapp, Jr., general chairman of the 1960 ANA Convention in Boston, and sculpted by the noted sculptor, Mico Kaufmann, the medal depicts the destruction of the tea at the Boston Harbor in 1773. On that fateful day, December 16, thousands upon thousands of colonists from Boston and surrounding areas swarmed into the streets and meeting places in Boston, swelling with anger at the





recent taxes levied on them, acted out against King George III and the lack of representative government rule. The result was that some 342 chests of tea from three ships sitting in the Boston harbor were dumped overboard. What followed was cheer from the Americans and anger from Mother England and war between the two some 2½ years later.

The obverse design of the medal is based upon an engraving found in "Tea Leaves," published in 1884 by one A. O. Crane in Boston. The wording, encompassing the design reads: BOSTON TEA PARTY / BICENTENNIAL 1773-1973.

The reverse is dedicated to the ANA and the 82nd Anniversary Convention. The wording at the top is: AT BOSTON IN NEW ENGLAND 1973, with 82ND ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION at the lower edge. The seal of the American Numismatic Association comprises the central portion of the medal and is surrounded by the symbols of all the states in New England. The symbols are as follows: the PINE TREE: found on the bank notes used by Massachusetts from 1776 to 1779, as well as on the seal of Maine. The Pine tree also appears on the notes of New Hampshire from 1714 to 1734, on "Bay Shillings," and on the copper coinages for New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. The INDIAN: found on the first official paper money issued in 1690 for Maine and Massachusetts. The Indian is found on other

notes and coins of Massachusetts and notes of New Hampshire in 1729. The DEER: from the 1734 Higley Token of Connecticut. The ANCHOR: from the symbol found on all the notes from Rhode Island from 1710 to 1780. The GRAPE VINE: appeared on notes from Connecticut from 1709 to 1780. the SQUIRREL: used by New Hampshire on the notes of 1755 to 1776. The SHIP: from the New Hampshire note of 1734 and 1732 notes for Connecticut. The "sword in hand" can be found on notes of 1775-1776 for Massachusetts. The CHAIN: joined together by the 14th link, from the Vermont notes of 1781. The PLOW and the GREEN MOUNTAINS: found on the 1785 Cents struck for Vermont.

Executive director of the ANA, Edward Rochette, says, "I feel that the selection of the design as drawn by James Ford Clapp, Jr. and sculptured by Mico Kaufmann is perhaps one of the most significant medals ever produced by an ANA convention. The Association is charged by Congress to promote numismatics as a means of recording history and the fact that our convention coincides with the Bicentennial of the Boston Tea Party makes this year's convention medal historically significant."

The Lincoln Mint of Chicago is striking this anniversary medal in one and one-half inch bronze; three-quarter inch bronze; and in sets, including a one and one-half and three-quarter inch and a one and one-half inch sterling silver.



# Young Numismatist News

## Young Numismatist Correspondence Course Ready

After several years of preparation, the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course is ready. The course is available to both young numismatists and "mature" numismatists.

The course should be of benefit to mature numismatists who are new collectors, young numismatists, and even advanced numismatists. The course consists of 15 chapters, each covering a particular numismatic topic. At the end of each chapter are 20 questions concerning the reading material of that chapter. The student is provided an answer sheet on which to write the answers to the questions. The answer sheet will be submitted to an administrator who will grade the sheet and return it along with another lesson. When completed, the student can elect to receive a nice certificate of completion suitable for framing.

Governor Ken Hallenbeck in making this announcement wishes to give particular credit to Maurice M. Gould who had the original idea and brought the project into reality.

Anyone interested in this course should write Young Numismatist Correspondence Course, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901, and ask for an application giving the details.

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### Cheyenne Lions Honor Scouts



The Cheyenne, Wyoming Lions Club has released a dollar-size medallion honoring the Boy Scouts of America and BSA Troop 101, which the club sponsors. The medal features the first space sky lab in flight between the moon and earth. Made of oxidized bronze metal, the medallion may be purchased for \$2.00 each by scouts attending the national jamboree beginning August 10 in Farragut, Idaho. Before that time, they may be ordered for \$2.50 each from Boy Scout Troop 101, c/o Box 1305, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.



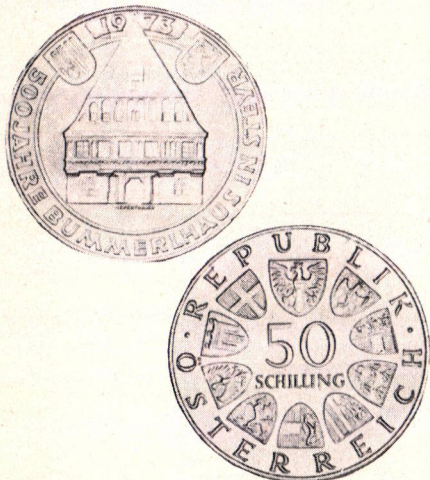
# NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

## Austria

Bummerlhaus in Steyr, featured on the obverse of this issue, is a 500 year old Gothic structure.



Y-132. 50 schilling, 1973. Silver. Obverse: In the center, the front view of Bummerlhaus; the pointed roof divides the date 1973 on top and two shields below; the name of the designer, TIEFENTHALER, appears below the center door; all within a circle; legend around the outer circle, 500 JAHRE BUMMERLHAUS IN STEYR in the province of upper Austria). Reverse: Value in center, 50 SCHILLING, within a circle of 10 shields; legend around, REPUBLIK OSTERREICH; lettered edge, FUENZIG SCHILLING (for value). Diameter 34 mm. Weight 20 grams.

## Columbia

Francisco de Paula Santander (1792-1840) was a South American soldier and statesman. He was president of New Granada from 1832 to 1837.

Y- . 10 centavos, 1972. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: Head of Santander to right; date, 1972, below; a continuous legend above, REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: Value, 10 CENTAVOS, within an open wreath. Diameter 18.3 mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge milled.

Y- . 20 centavos, 1972. Nickel-clad steel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 23.5 mm. Weight 4.5 grams. Edge milled.

## Greece

The reverse design on this issue is similar to the one used 1960-1965. It was struck in silver during the reign of King Paul.





Y- . 20 drachmai, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: The mythical burning phoenix emblem with a soldier standing in front; date of the takeover by the present government's ruling junta below, 21 APRIL 1967; value below, 20 DRACHMAI; legend around, *BASILEION TIS ELADOS* (Kingdom of the Greeks or Hellenes). Reverse: The allegorical representation of the Greek moon goddess emerging from the sea on horseback; date at left, 1973; designer's name at lower left, M. PERAMTIMOS. Diameter 32 mm. Edge plain.

#### Guatemala



Y- . 5 centavos, 1971. Nickel-brass. Obverse: A tree in the center; value at right, 5 CENTAVOS; legend below, *LIBRE CREZCA FECUNDO*. Reverse: Arms in center with a very small Quetzal bird; date below, 1971; legend around, *REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA*. Diameter 16 mm. Weight 1.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 10 centavos, 1971. Nickel-brass. Obverse: A monolith with vegetation around; value, 10 CENTAVOS, at right; legend below, *MONOLITO DE QUIRIGUA*. Reverse: Similar to preceding. Diameter 21 mm. Weight 3 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 25 centavos, 1971. Nickel-brass.

Obverse: Native girl with hat, to left; value at right and below, 25 CENTAVOS; lettered edge, *REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA C.A.* Reverse: Similar to preceding. Diameter 27 mm. Weight 7.5 grams.

#### Hungary

These two coins were placed in circulation on March 15. They mark the 125th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution of 1848 against the domination of the Austrian Hapsburg King and Emperor.



Y-121. 50 forint, 1973. .640 fine silver. Obverse: Ribbon cockade in center; mintmark BP at left; date, 1973, at right; value below, 50 FORINT; initials G.J. for designer Jozsef Garanyi at the bottom; legend around, *MAGYAR NÉPKÖZTARSASAG* (Hungarian Peoples Republic). Reverse: Portrait of the famous poet of the 1848 war of independence in the upper field; below his right shoulder, the designer's initials, VIGH T.; the poet's name below, *PETÖFI SANDOR*. Diameter 34 mm. Weight 16 grams. Edge ornamental.





Y-122. 100forint, 1973..640finesilver. Obverse: State emblem in center between date 19 73; value above and below, 100 FORINT; mintmark BP for Budapest on bottom; legend around, MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG; initials for designer at lower right of emblem, CSV for Viktoria Czucs. Reverse: Portrait of the poet at the bottom; designer's initials at right; legend above in three lines, ...TENNI MERTUNKA HONERT (We boldly stuck up for our country); poet's signature below, PETOFI SANDOR. Diameter 37 mm. Weight 22 grams. Edge ornamental.

#### India

This issue is a major change in reverse design and arrangements from Y-78a, which was dated 1967.

Y- . 2 paise, 1972. Aluminum. Obverse: The Asoka pillar, Indian Arms, in the center; in English at right, INDIA; in Devanagari or Hindi at left, BHARAT. Reverse: Large numeral 2 for value in upper center; at right in English, PAISE; same at left in Hindi; at bottom, date, 1972, and dot for Bombay Mint. Diameter 19-20 mm. Weight 1 gram. Planchet scalloped.

Y- . 5 paise, 1972. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Very large numeral 5 in upper center; PAISE in English at right and the same in Hindi at left; date and mintmark for Bombay below. Diameter 19-22mm. Weight 1.5 grams Planchet square.

#### Poland

Danzig was for centuries an important trade center and harbor in the Baltic but has declined in every respect during the Polish administration which resulted in a name change to Gdynia-Gdansk.



Y-66. 10 zlotych, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Aerial view and outline of Gdynia-Gdansk with shield above showing sword with two fish; legend at right in four lines, 50 - LAT / PORTU / W GDYNI (50 years of the port city of Gdynia). Reverse: Polish eagle in the center; mintmark for Warsaw below right claw; value at lower left, 10 ZL.; date at lower right, 1972; initials W.K. for designer Wacław Kowalik on the bottom; legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter 28 mm. Weight 9.5 grams. Edge milled.

#### Acknowledgments

Austria: Peter Last, New York City; Dr. G.R. Gruber, Vaduz, Liechtenstein. Colombia: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Greece: Peggy Borgolte; Cliff Mishler, Senior Editor, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Guatemala: Lauren Benson.

Hungary: E.D.J. van Roekel, Hilversum, Holland; Cliff Mishler.

India: Lauren Benson.

Poland: E.D.J. van Roekel; Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Department, New York City.





Robert S. Gamble  
Corrine P. (Mrs. Nelson) Thorson

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### Robert S. Gamble

Robert S. Gamble, 48, died May 10 at his home in Brighton, Michigan, following a heart attack.

Mr. Gamble was a collector of Lincoln cents and U.S. paper money. He held ANA number 42796. He was Worshipful Master of Brighton Lodge No. 247 F & AM, a duo-member of Triangle Lodge No. 548 F & AM of Venice, California; of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Detroit; the Moslem Temple Shrine of Detroit and the Huron Valley Shrine Club.

Mr. Gamble's survivors include his widow, Madeline; two daughters; five grandchildren and his parents.

### Corrine P. (Mrs. Nelson) Thorson

Mrs. Corrine P. Thorson, 92, died June 22 at the Eppley Care Center in Omaha, Nebr. She was the widow of former

ANA President Nelson T. Thorson who died in 1951.

Mrs. Thorson was born in Sweden but was raised in Omaha. She was an accomplished musician, having been a solo pianist with the Berlin (Germany) Philharmonic Orchestra at the outbreak of World War I and later played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. She taught piano as late as 1969 at her home in Omaha.

Mr. Thorson became ANA member no. 888 in 1907 and later life member no. 12. He served 12 years as a governor (four as board chairman) and two years as president, was editor of an Omaha Swedish newspaper and owned the Omaha Coin and Stamp Exchange for 50 years.

Mrs. Thorson became ANA member A-4588 in 1934 but let her membership expire later. - Glenn S.

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## Changing Faces

**Gerard M. Fletcher**, former executive director for numismatics at Her Majesty's Royal Mint, will head the London, England, offices of Paramount International Coin Corporation.

**Ron Howard**, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has been promoted to manager of Paramount's Rare Coin Division. He joined the Englewood, Ohio, firm early in 1972. In his new position he will be responsible for the firm's multi-million dollar rare coin inventory.

**Thomas A. Mulvaney** of Indianapolis, Indiana, recently joined Paramount's rare coin division. He will

be attending coin conventions and auctions and will be responsible for writing the direct mail copy for the firm's rare coin advertising.

**Mark S. Aurbach** of Brooklyn, New York, has assumed a position in Paramount's personal service department. He will guide clients with their collecting and investment interests in addition to attending coin shows and auctions for the firm.

**Grant Rodney Parsons** of Vandalia, Ohio, has become a marketing consultant for Paramount International Coin Corp.





# Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN

## CHECKLIST OF CONVENTION MEDALS AND SPECIAL MEDAL ISSUES

Herewith presented is a checklist representing the entire ANA Convention Medal series from the first issue in 1910 through that of 1969. Each issue is listed by date, convention, catalog number, a brief description of the medal and metal type, the quantity issued and the estimated current value.

It should be noted that those issues listed as ANA 15.CM 8, 8a and 8b (H-K 401, 400 and 399) in the June 1970 issue of *The Numismatist* were omitted from the checklist since they are companion pieces to the 1915 San Francisco Convention Badge pendant, but are not truly official ANA convention issues.

As was the case with the Convention Badge checklist, the estimated values listed here were compiled from over 250 known individual realized prices paid for medal specimens bought and/or sold by collectors, through auctions, mail bid sales and estates. The trends listed are offered as estimates only and are intended as average price guides for medal specimens in average to excellent condition.

## CONVENTION MEDALS OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 1910 - 1969

YEAR	CONVENTION	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1910	New York City	ANA 10.CM 3	Chocolate bronze *	200	\$ 10.00
		ANA 10.CM 3a	Silver	20	20.00
		ANA 10.CM 3b	Gold	1	NE
		ANA 10.CM 3c	Chocolate bronze	Unknown	12.50
		ANA 10.CM 3d	Silver	Unknown	17.50
1920	Chicago	ANA 20.CM 12	Silver finish	Unknown	7.50
1921	Boston	ANA 21.CM 13	Bronze	Unknown	5.00
1927	Hartford, CT	ANA 27.CM 18	Bronze	Unknown	10.00
1930	Buffalo	ANA 30.CM 21	Sterling silver	20	12.50
1941	Philadelphia	ANA 41.CM 32	Oxidized bronze	220	5.00
		ANA 41.CM 32a	Oxidized sterling silver	235	10.00
		ANA 41.CM 32b	14-K Gold	4	50.00
		ANA 41.CM 32c	18-K Gold	1	NE
		ANA 41.CM 32d	Coin Gold	5	100.00
		ANA 41.CM 32e	Sterling silver proof	2	50.00



YEAR	CONVENTION	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1946	Davenport	ANA 46.CM 35	Bronze	Unknown	5.00
		ANA 46.CM 35a	Silver	Unknown	10.00
		ANA 46.CM 35b	Gold	Unknown	NE
1947	Buffalo	ANA 47.CM 36	Bronze proof	50	75.00
		ANA 47.CM 36a	Sterling silver proof	Three Piece Sets	to 90.00
		ANA 47.CM 36b	Gold proof		
1950	Milwaukee	ANA 50.CM 39	Silver finish	100	7.50
1957	Philadelphia	ANA 57.CM 46	Sterling silver	Unknown	10.00
		ANA 57.CM 46a	10-K Gold	3	50.00
		ANA 57.CM 46b	14-K Gold	Unknown	75.00
		ANA 57.CM 46c	18-K Gold	Unknown	100.00
		ANA 57.CM 46d	Coin Gold	Unknown	125.00
		ANA 57.CM 46e	Small gold plated pin	300	4.50
1960	Boston	ANA 60.CM 49	Bronze		
		ANA 60.CM 49a	Fine Silver	90] &	10.00
		ANA 60.CM 49b	10-K Gold	35 sets of 3	125.00
1961	Atlanta	ANA 61.CM 50	Bronze	225	5.00
		ANA 61.CM 50a	Sterling Silver	400	7.50
		ANA 61.CM 50b	Fine Silver	35	10.00
1962	Detroit	ANA 62.CM 51	Bronze *	1,000	7.50
		ANA 62.CM 51a	Fine Silver *	1,000	10.00
		ANA 62.CM 51b	Bronze	200	7.50
		ANA 62.CM 51c	Gold	1	NE
1963	Denver	ANA 63.CM 52	Bronze *	500	
		ANA 63.CM 52a	Fine Silver *	Sets	15.00
		ANA 63.CM 52b	Gold	3	NE
1964	Cleveland	ANA 64.CM 53	Bronze *	300	
		ANA 64.CM 53a	Fine Silver *	Sets	15.00
1965	Houston	ANA 65.CM 54	Bronze *	250	
		ANA 65.CM 54a	Fine Silver *	Sets	15.00
1967	Miami Beach	ANA 67.CM 56	Bronze *	500	
		ANA 67.CM 56a	Fine Silver *	Sets	15.00
1968	San Diego	ANA 68.CM 57	Bronze *	325	
		ANA 68.CM 57a	Fine Silver *	Sets	15.00
1969	Philadelphia	ANA 69.CM 58	Bronze *		
		ANA 69.CM 58a	Fine Silver *	400 Sets	17.50
		ANA 69.CM 58b	Small Bronze *		

## CENTURY OLD NOTES

Money is applied to everything which serves as a circulating medium: cash is, in a strict sense, put for coin only; bank notes are money; guineas and shillings are cash; all cash is therefore money, but all money is not cash. *American Journal of Numismatics* 1873



## SPECIAL MEDAL ISSUES

YEAR	MEDAL	CAT. NUMBER	MATERIAL	QUANTITIES	ESTIMATED CURRENT TRENDS
1910	Heath Memorial	ANA 10.SM 1	Bronze, 4.7mm thick	Approx. 31	\$ 15.00
		ANA 10.SM 1a	Sterling Silver, 4.7mm	Approx. 8	17.50
		ANA 10.SM 1b	Gold, thickness unknown	Unknown	NE
		ANA 10.SM 1c	Bronze, 3.1mm thick	Approx. 45	10.00
1924	Moritz Wormser	ANA 24.SM 2	Bronze	Unknown	12.50
		ANA 24.SM 2a	Sterling Silver	Unknown	17.50
		ANA 24.SM 2b	14-K Gold	1	NE
1966	75th Anniversary	ANA 66.SM 3	Bronze	4,000	5.00
		ANA 66.SM 3a	Silver *	30	NE +
1967	Home & Head- quarters Dedi- cation Medal	ANA 67.SM 4	Bronze	900	5.00
		ANA 67.SM 4a	Fine Silver *	500	12.50
		ANA 67.SM 4b	Fine Silver	750	10.00

\* Serially numbered.

NE No estimate of value; due to the scarcity of the issue and the unavailability of any known realized prices.

+ One specimen is known to have brought \$525.00. Serially numbered specimen #17 was sold at the Indiana State Numismatic Association Convention Auction conducted by the Paramount International Coin Corp. on May 17, 1968 in Muncie, Indiana.

## CENTURY OLD NOTES

A Clergyman in Illinois expressed his contempt of nickel cents in his Sunday collection, and positively forbade any of his congregation from contributing anything under the denomination of five cents. "Save your cents," said the good man, "until you have five, before you put your contribution in the box. The widow's mite business is played out here." *American Journal of Numismatics* 1873



# NOTES

## Design Contest

The Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association is conducting a medal design contest open to all except the judging committee and their immediate families. A prize of \$250 will be awarded the winner.

The purpose is to stimulate new suggested designs for a medal referring to local historical, geographical, or industrial pursuits of the Colorado-Wyoming area, and must make reference to the centennial year 1976, when Colorado will celebrate its 100th year of statehood. The contest closes Sept. 1, 1973.

All entries must be in black and white and have a design at least six inches in diameter on a 8½ x 11 sheet of paper.

Further details are available from C. G. Klein, Box 582, Arvada, Colorado 80001.

## Franklin Mint Making Money

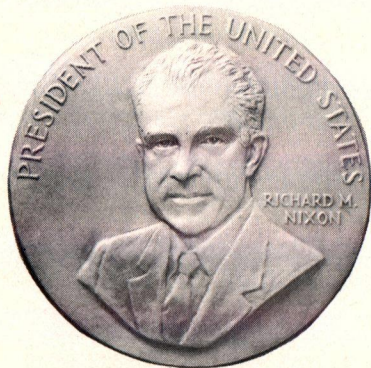
According to Franklin Mint Corporation President Charles L. Andes, "The Franklin Mint will reach a milestone in its history in 1973 when sales are expected to pass the \$100 million mark."

## Van Brook Prices

New wholesale price schedules for custom-minted coins and medallions are announced by The Van Brook Mint.

Business firms and organizations should furnish information about their program when requesting pricing information. Samples are available in \$5 and \$8 kits.

Inquiries should be addressed to: The Van Brook Mint, P.O. Box 5044, Lexington, Kentucky 40505.



## SECOND TERM MEDAL



Director of the Mint Mrs. Mary Brooks presented the first strike of President Nixon's second term medal to the President at the White House recently.

The front of the three-inch bronze medal bears a full face portrait of President Nixon.

"Peace" is inscribed above the Presidential Eagle insignia on the reverse of the medal. Below is a map of the world and inscribed on the globe is a statement from President Nixon's inaugural address of January 20, 1973: "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world . . ."

Both sides of the medal were designed and executed by Frank Gasparro, the Mint's chief sculptor and engraver. The medal is a U.S. Mint list medal and available to the public through the Mint. Orders should be made payable to the Superintendent, U.S. Mint, and mailed to the Numismatic Service, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. The cost of the medal is \$5 over the counter and \$5.25 through the mail.



# SOME ERRORS IN PUERTO RICAN COINS AND TOKENS

by Alexis O. Fernández, M. D.  
ANA 29598

IN RECENT YEARS the collectors of Puerto Rican coins and tokens have increased not only in numbers but in enthusiasm, so that virtually hardly a week goes by without the discovery of a new token. Many times these tokens are initially considered unique, only to turn up later in varied amounts. It is, thus, very difficult, often impossible, and frequently foolhardy to set a value or even assign a particular piece a given scarcity rating. This applies in an even greater degree, in my opinion, to the coins and tokens discussed herein.

One very neglected area of Puerto Rican numismatics is that of errors in both the coins officially minted by Spain for Puerto Rico and in the tokens or "riles" minted by private individuals in an attempt to solve the problem of the scarcity of coins during the last century. It is my purpose in writing this article to show a few of the errors that have come to my attention, and in this way, perhaps, stimulate interest in this field among other collectors. Ultimately, I would hope that more light will be shed on the history of these coins and tokens. It is precisely the obtaining information on coins and tokens - and not just the gathering of different specimens - which makes ours a fascinating hobby.



Fig. 1 - Obverse of "20 centavos" coin showing a die break along the base of the legend



Fig. 2 - Diagonal split planchet in "20 centavos" specimen



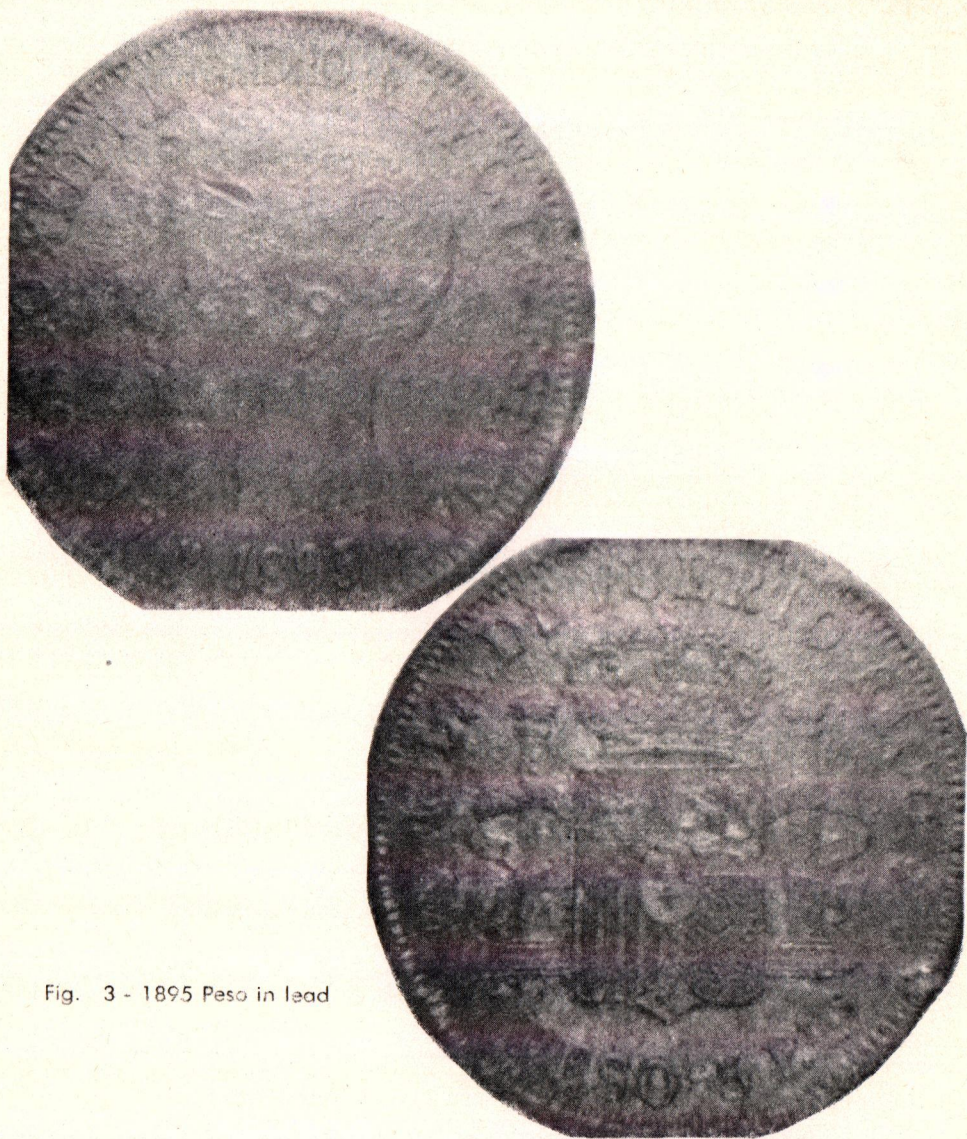


Fig. 3 - 1895 Peso in lead

### **Puerto Rican Coins of Spanish Mintage; 1895-1896:**

The only errors I have seen in these coins are die breaks, split planchets and off-metal pieces. Of the die breaks, I have seen several "20 centavos" coins with a circular type of break along the base of the legend on the obverse (Fig. 1). In my personal collection I have a "20 centavos" coin with an almost complete diagonal split of the planchet (Fig. 2). This particular coin would break in half with the slightest twist.

The only off-metal coin I have seen is an 1895 peso in what seems to be lead (Fig. 3).<sup>1</sup> I have heard of, but have not seen, other denominations in this metal. Whether these are off-metal coins in the true sense of the word, counterfeits or perhaps patterns, I do not know.



Although I have yet to see clips, off-centers, double dies, multiple strikes, rotated dies and other errors, I do not doubt their existence, and they will probably turn up in due time.

### Tokens or "Riles:"

Errors concerning these pieces are mainly in the realm of misspelled words, although other types of errors can be found. One must remember that most tokens were minted in limited amounts, by many individuals, often by hand and with crude instruments. Thus, some of the errors are very common. Indeed, in some cases, all the tokens of a given coffee plantation or hacienda show a particular error. An example is the tokens of the Hacienda Santa Clara, where the word "Hacienda" is misspelled to read "Hacenda," and the word "almu" should read "almud" or the plural "almudes," as the case may be.

Following is a small group of tokens, by no means a complete list, showing some of the errors that I have come across. The "G & H" numbers refer to Gould and Higgin's *The Money of Puerto Rico*, while the "R" numbers are those for the Rohrer collection as listed in the *Historia Monetaria De Puerto Rico*.<sup>2</sup>



**Fig. 4 - Hacienda Santa Clara (G & H 330-31-32; R 51):**

All the tokens of this hacienda that I have seen show the two misspelled words "Hacenda" and "almu."





**Fig. 5 - Hacienda Victoria (G & H 379; R 71):**

This one al mud token omits the "r" in the name "Victoria" and reads "Victria." Since, as Gould and Higgin state, these "tokens were made of blank flans into which the letters were punched,"<sup>3</sup> it is altogether possible that similar errors will be found in the other denominations.



**Fig. 6 - Hacienda de Café Plan Bonito (G & H 308; R 45):**

Here the error lies in the initials for Puerto Rico, given as "P. P." instead of "P. R." Apparently all these tokens show this error.





**Fig. 7 - Fernández Y Ca. (G & H 417; R 82):**

One of the errors seen in this token with a denomination of one (centavo ?) is the misspelling of the name of the city of Mayagüez to read "Mayagüz." This variety has a dot under the "a" of "C<sup>a</sup>" (the abbreviation for "compañía" or company) which is not seen in the other tokens, and is apparently a scarce variety.



**Fig. 8 - Fernandez Y Ca. (G & H 417; R 82):**

Another variety of the above described token is one with a minor spelling error in which the dieresis (or umlaut) over the "u" of "Mayaguez" is missing. Interestingly enough, those tokens which show the spelling as "Mayagüz" do have the dieresis over the "ü." The five centavo tokens show the correct spelling.





**Fig. 9 - Alberto F. Jiminez ( G & H 426; R 36):**

The misspelled word in this 1950 token is the family name "JIMINEZ," which should read "JIMENEZ." All the specimens of this token that I have seen show this error.



**Fig. 10 - Guánica Centrale (R 31):**

All these tokens misspell the word "central," meaning a sugar mill, adding an "e" at the end. The 20 and 50 cents tokens also show the same error.



**Fig. 11 - Vda. de Gerones y Ca.:**

This unlisted token, similar to G & H 424, has no value stamped on it. It is



brass and measures 27 mm in diameter. The word "Concordia," which refers to one of the streets where the store was located (Concordia y Comercio), is misspelled to read "Concordio."



**Fig. 12 - La Guipuzcuana:**

Another unlisted token, this one is similar to R 24, has a diameter of 19 mm and the number "5" on the reverse. In two out of four specimens in my collection one notices a rotated die of  $195^\circ$  degrees if one turns the coin on its horizontal axis. However, I believe these tokens were engraved with the top of both obverse and reverse pointing in the same direction. If this is correct, then the die rotation of the reverse would be only about  $15^\circ$ .<sup>4</sup> Incidentally, other than the specimens in my collection, I have only seen one other of these tokens.

In addition to the rotation of the die, a very peculiar error is seen in the spelling of "Guipuzcuana" to read "Guipuz c uan a," with a space before and after the "c" and another one preceeding the last "a."



**Fig. 13 - Hacienda Las Gripiñas (G & H 256; R 43):**

This is another of several tokens with a rotated die. In this specimen the rotation is approximately  $60^\circ$ .<sup>4</sup>

The old English spelling for Puerto Rico, i.e. Porto Rico, is engraved on the reverse. Since the rest of the legend is in Spanish, I feel this spelling must be considered an engraving error.





**Fig. 14 - Hacienda Delfina (G & H 229; R 145):**

Another rotated die, this "un real" token shows a 60° rotation.



**Fig. 15 - Hacienda Delfina (G & H 230; R 145):**

This "dos reales" token only shows a 15° die rotation.



**Fig. 16 - Porto Rico RY. LT. & PR. CO. (R 121):**

This token shows a cut out "E" in the center reversed in relation to the legend "Employees Only" engraved around the rim, and it probably represents an error in engraving. Another variety of this token shows the "E" in a proper relationship. Though in this case not an error, it is interesting to note that all these tokens show the old English spelling for Puerto Rico.





**Fig. 17 - Hacienda Salvación (G & H 321; R 55):**

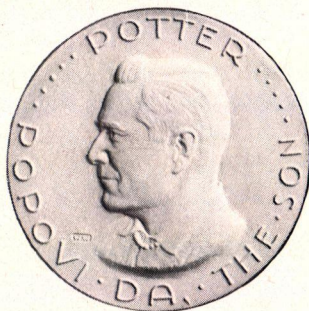
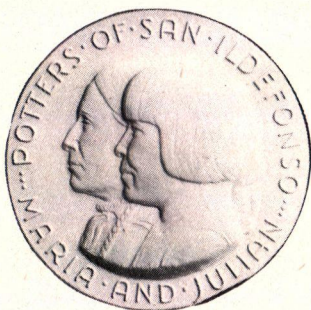
This is a one almud token with a "1/2" counterstamp on the reverse, where one can see the mirror images of the letters "HAC" incused. This probably occurred as a result of counterstamping another token while lying partially over this one. As a result, the incused letters are the first three letters of the word "Hacienda."

## BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. From the J. Adalberto Roig collection
2. HISTORIA MONETARIA DE PUERTO RICO, published by Banco Crédito y Ahorro Ponceño during its 69th anniversary.
3. THE MONEY OF PUERTO RICO; M. M. Gould and L. W. Higgin; Whitman Publishing Company; 1962.
4. Major Variety and Oddity Guide of United States Coins; F. G. Spadone; 1965-1966 Edition; page 107.

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## Potters on Medal



Maria and Julian Martinez appear on the obverse of the new fine art medal struck by Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Their son, Popovi Da (that's his Indian name) joined with his mother after his father's death in operating San Ildefonso Potters. Popovi's portrait appears on the reverse. The medal was sculptured by Warner Williams, whose "WW" monogram is seen on the reverse. The medals can be obtained from the Popovi Da Studio of Indian Arts, Route 5, Box 309, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Cost of the silver medal is \$25; the bronze is \$10. One dollar should be added to each order for postage and handling.



## 1932 FINE ART MEDAL RECEIVED FIRST PURE SILVER STRIKING



More than 40 years after its admission to the collection of The Society of Medalists, "Aphrodite The Resplendent" was struck recently in silver (.999 fine) and made available to collectors of fine art medals. Formerly available only in bronze, two and seven-eighths inch diameter medal will be struck with the same dies prepared under the supervision of the famed sculptor who created the design, the late John Flanagan (1865-1952).

The Flanagan medal, which is Issue No. 6 in the Society's collection of 87 high-relief art medals, is being struck in silver as part of the nonprofit organization's program to make available its earliest issues to collectors who admire and value pure silver medals. During 1973, only the first 10 medals in the collection, originally struck in bronze between 1930 and 1934, are being restruck in silver. Each is the work of a distinguished American sculptor and although the medals are sold only to members of the Society, membership is open to all.

Free illustrated brochures and membership information are available by writing Mrs. Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, The Society of Medalists, 34 West Branch Road, Weston, Ct. 06880.

Annual membership dues for the Society are \$16 for bronze, \$90 for silver, which entitles the member to receive at no extra charge the two art medals issued in 1973. Bronze Members and Silver Members may acquire past issues either in bronze for \$8.50 or in silver (Issues No. 1-10 only) for \$47.50 each.

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## CENTURY OLD NOTES

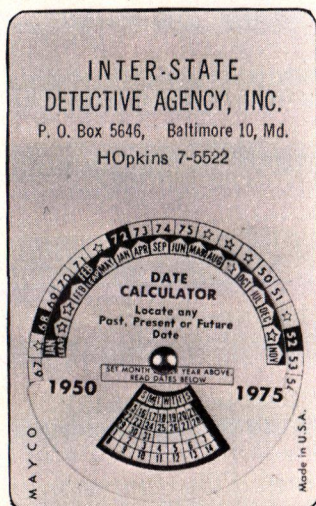
Warren, the comedian, lent a brother actor two shillings, and when he made a demand for the sum, the debtor, turning peevishly from him, said, "Hang it! I'll pay you today in some shape or other." Warren good-humoredly replied, "I shall be much obliged to you, Tom, to let it be as like two shillings as you can." *American Journal of Numismatics 1873*



Melvin and George J. Fuld

# FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards    Continued from last month



**N.IN.17 — INTER-STATE DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC — 1950-1975**

OBVERSE — INTER-STATE / DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC. / P.O. BOX 5646, BALTIMORE 10, MD. HOPKINS 7 - 5522, in four lines; below a moveable calendar for 1950 to 1975; in center, DATE/CALCULATOR/LOCATE ANY/PAST, PRESENT OR FUTURE / DATE in five lines; in box in center, SET MONTH UNDER YEAR ABOVE / READ DATES BELOW; at lower left, MAYCO; at lower right, MADE IN U.S.A.

REVERSE — Blank.



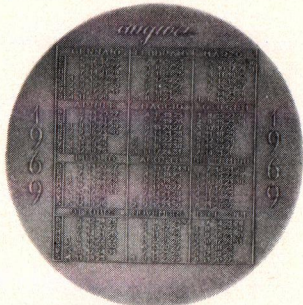
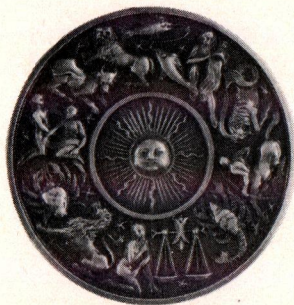
**N.IT.1 — ITALIAN — 1969**



OBVERSE — The four seasons, IN / VERINO / PRI / MA / VERA / ESTATE /  
/ AU / TUN / IO exerque, AFFER.

REVERSE — At top, augure; to right and left, 1969; in center, 12 squares complete with monthly calendar, months and dates.

SIZE — 44¼. METAL — Bronze. EDGE — Plain.



**N.IT.2 — ITALIAN — 1969**

OBVERSE — In center, sun with rays, Around the 12 signs of the zodiac.

REVERSE — Same as above N.IT.1.

SIZE — 44¼. METAL — Bronze.

**N.IT.3 — ITALIAN — 1970**

**N.IT.4 — ITALIAN — 1970**

OBVERSE — Same as N.IT.1 and N.IT.2.

REVERSE — Same as N.IT.1 and N.IT.2 except that the reverses of the calendars are in English. There is space at bottom of calendar for engraving.

SIZE — 44¼. METAL — Bronze. EDGE — Plain.

The preceding four calendars were sold by Nebraska Numismatics, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. Apparently not enough companies purchased the 1970 calendars for engraving, so no 1971 calendars were imported.



**N.JA.1A — JAPAN — 1948**

OBVERSE — In center within solid circle, Japanese writing different from N.JA.1; an inner circle with S.P.M.; the outside flower wreath is same as N.JA.1.

REVERSE — Identical to N.JA.1.

SIZE 25. METAL — Bronze. EDGE — Plain.





**N.JA.8A — JAPAN — 1955**

OBVERSE and REVERSE — Same as N.JA.8 only smaller than the piece in the original article.

SIZE — 16. METAL — Bronze, EDGE — Plain. It appears that the Japanese Mint makes the same pieces in several sizes. Equipped with loop.



**N.JA.9 — JAPAN — 1956**

OBVERSE — In center, three monkeys with series of grape vines; around, series of Japanese symbols.

REVERSE — Upper half, Sunday dates for January to June; through the center, TOMAN 1959; lower half, Sundays for July to December; at bottom, mintmark.

SIZE — 16. METAL — Bronze. EDGE — Plain. Note that the abbreviations of months are in English. Equipped with loop.



**N.JA.10 — JAPAN — 1957**

OBVERSE — In center, a rooster facing to left with 19 57 below; around is Japanese writing.

REVERSE — Seven segments of calendar with mintmark in center; between segments and around, Japanese writing.

SIZE — 16. METAL — Bronze. EDGE — Plain. With loop.





**N.JA.11 — JAPAN — 1958**

**OBVERSE** — In center, three monkeys, no doubt representing "speak no evil, see no evil and hear no evil;" above this, Japanese writing; at lower half, Japanese writing.

**REVERSE** — At top, 1958; followed by calendar for Sundays, January to June; through center, TOMAN; followed by Sunday dates for July to December; at bottom, mint mark.

**SIZE** — 16. **METAL** — Bronze. **EDGE** — Plain. Equipped with loop.



**N.JA.12 — JAPAN — 1959**

**OBVERSE** — In center, caricature of a dog in a circle with dates of holidays and calendar for first part of the year 1959.

**REVERSE** — Calendar of second part of year, with 1959 below.

**SIZE** — 16. **METAL** — Bronze. **EDGE** — Plain. Equipped with loop.



**N.JA.13 — JAPAN — 1960**

**OBVERSE** — Above, 1960 calendar for first six months on bodies of rats.

**REVERSE** — Second part of calendar in rectangles with holidays around; mint mark below.

**SIZE** — 16. **METAL** — Bronze. **EDGE** — Plain. Equipped with loop.



# LIBRARY & BOOK NEWS REVIEWS

## LIBRARY ADDITIONS

BD32 F7	Frye, Richard Nelson	Sasanian remains from Qasr-i Abu Nasr; seals, sealings, and coins.	1973
FA15 A4	Almanzar, Alcedo F.	Latin American numismatic bibliography (including the Caribbean).	1972
FA20 S4	Sellschopp, Ernest	Las acuñaciones de las cecas de Lima, La Plata y Potosi, 1568-1651.	1971
FE55 A58	Almanzar, Alcedo F.	Coins of Colombia.	1973
JC20 S6	Sømod, Jørgen	Danmarks mønter fra middelalder til nutid.	1971
JD33 L6d	Lopez-Chaves y Sanchez, Leopoldo	Catalogo del doblon de a dos escudos.	1964
JD35 P4	Pellicer i Brú, J.	El medio duro; España, Provincias de América e Imperio.	1971
JF40 M6	Morin, François	Catalogus Belgische munten van 1832 tot 1970, met perfecte clichés van vóór- en keerzijde van ieder munttype; Congolese munten van 1887 tot 1970 (Congo, Katanga, Burundi, Rwanda).	1971
JG67 H48	Horn, Otto	Die münzen und medaillen aus der staatlichen porzellan-manufactur zu Meissen.	1923
JM93 H6	Holmasto, Thure R.	Latvia (Coins and notes)	1969
JM95 H6	Holmasto, Thure R.	Lietuva (Coins and notes of Lithuania)	1969
JM97 H6	Holmasto, Thure R.	Viron metallirahat ja setelit (Coins and notes of Estonia)	1971
KB20 K3	Kavanagh, Kevin F.	The coins of Malaysia, 1845-1967; including Straits Settlements, Malaya, British North Borneo, Sarawak, Brunei, Singapore, British trade dollars.	1969
KC55 W6 1971	Woodward, A. M. Tracey	The minted ten-cash coins of China. Revised edition.	1971
RM30 W?	Wagaman, Lloyd E.	The elongated coins.	1973

## New Old Banking Book

**BANKING IN FRONTIER IOWA 1836-1865** by Erling A. Erickson, 1971. 183 pages. Illustrated. Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa, 50010. \$7.50.

The publication of this book marks the first on early Iowa banking published since Preston's *History of Bank-*

*ing in Iowa* in 1922.

Prior to the establishment of a national banking system, the American states were essentially left to fend for themselves in the creation of a paper currency. The decentralized and often chaotic character of the resulting bank-



ing system makes it necessary to study the individual states to determine and understand the course of American banking development during this period.

This history follows Iowa's development from an unpopulated wilderness to a state with more than a half-million citizens. Like many other states, Iowa experimented with several different banking systems in its efforts to meet the demand for a sound and flexible currency. For a time it even outlawed banks of issue. The state's interesting contact with the national market and the subsequent commercialization of agriculture, however, weakened agrarian hostility to banks. On the eve of the Civil War, banks at last were legalized in Iowa.

*Banking in Frontier Iowa 1836-1865* discusses such significant questions as: Why was it difficult to place state banking on a sound basis? What was the relationship of banks to politics? What substitute financial institutions developed when banks of issue were outlawed? How successful was the state in creating a banking system that catered to the monetary and credit needs of all economic elements of the population? The answers to these questions provide comprehensive coverage not only of Iowa's banking in this period but of its political history, economic development, and settlement as well.

The book includes photographs of several pioneer Iowa bankers and statesmen. For example: Hoyt Sherman and B. F. Allen, bankers, and Stephen Hempstead and James W. Grimes, Iowa governors.

Illustrations are also provided of several obsolete bank notes, although the author does not attempt to catalog or provide a listing of known Iowa issues. Notes shown include the \$3, \$5, and \$10 notes on the State Bank of Iowa; an uncut sheet of two \$5 notes on the Miners' Bank of Dubuque; \$1 and \$5 notes on the Agricultural Bank of Tennessee, circulated in Iowa by A. J. Stevens and Company; and a \$10 State Bank of Indiana note — counterfeit —

circulated in Iowa.

This book is well documented with an annotated appendix and a detailed bibliography of both books and articles which is very useful to the student and researcher of this subject. If you are interested in Iowa bank history, obsolete notes, or checks, this volume would be a welcome addition to your reference library. — Larry Adams.

#### Fourth Edition

**BUYING AND SELLING U.S. COINS** by Ken Bressett, 1973. 128 pages. Illustrated. Soft cover. Dept. M, Western Pub. Co., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, Wis. 53404. \$1.

This is a comprehensive catalog listing both retail and wholesale values of United States coins. It is the fourth edition.

The introduction discusses buying, selling, and collecting coins. Condition, preservation and cleaning of coins are examined, and mints and mintmarks explained. The history of each coin type is given and the book is dotted with information about the coin market.

A-1 U.S. coins from 1792 through 1972 are included. Special sections cover commemoratives, gold, proof sets, and paper money. Rare and unusual varieties, for the most part, have been excluded. Coinage figures are given in condensed form and each coin type is described historically and illustrated in actual size. Brown and Dunn condition grades are positioned adjacent to each type. Valuations in this catalog are essentially condensations of the most useful price listings in the Red Book and Blue Book. Red Book prices are printed in red for prompt identification and comparison with buying prices, which are printed in black. Retail prices are listed in three condition grades and wholesale in two.

#### For Mint Error Collectors

**THE CLASSIFICATION AND VALUE OF ERRORS ON THE LINCOLN CENT** by Jean Cohen, 1969. 600 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Mrs. Jean Cohen, P.O. Box 654, Bonita Springs, FL. 33932 \$15.00



One of the largest listings of mint errors - die errors - in existence, with over 7,000 errors listed and identified on over 6,000 drawings, as well as photos, and a brief text explaining the various die errors that she has listed. While somewhat expensive for the beginning collector, the book is a valuable source of information on the die errors, providing error collectors with the opportunity of attempting to match their collection against the book.

It is outstanding from the point that it crosses the bounds of other books, which have pinpointed such things as diebreak cud, double punched mintmarks or BIE errors, listing any and all, under one pair of covers. Mrs. Cohen previously produced a listing of die-cracks from the head to the rim, called "Spiked Heads," and in this book has expanded those listings. Of special interest to the beginning collector is the price marked on each error. The drawings are to scale and speed up the pro-

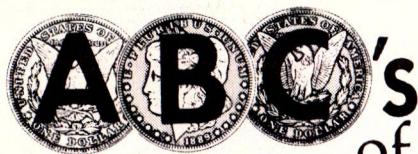
cess of checking a handful of coins or an entire collection. A must for the serious, or beginning error collector. — Alan Herbert

## Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

**MEDALS OF MEXICO, VOL. II 1821-1971** by Frank W. Grove, 1972. 476 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Almanzar's Coins of the World, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas.

**SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES, 19** Bristol and Gloucester Museums, Ancient British Coins and Coins of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Mints by L. V. Grinsell, F.S.A.; C. E. Blunt, F.B.A.; and Michael Dolley, M.R.I.A.



# of NUMISMATICS

## tips for research & reading

### A ABBEY-PIECES



According to Frey's **DICTIONARY OF NUMISMATIC NAMES**, abbey-pieces are coins and tokens issued by the religious establishments during the Middle Ages.





Tokens were used by the traveling monks and pilgrims to insure welcome lodging at the various monasteries. However, legitimate coins were struck by both abbots and abbesses of the larger religious houses. St. Martin at Tours and the abbeys of Quedlinburg, Essen, Herford and Thorn all struck coins. The illustration is a Marien Groschen struck by the Abbess of Herford, Anne of Limburg.

For further research see the following reference from the ANA library:

- JA 80 Engle, Arthur & Serrure, Raymond - Traite  
E5 Numismatique du Moyen Age. 3 vols. 1891-1905

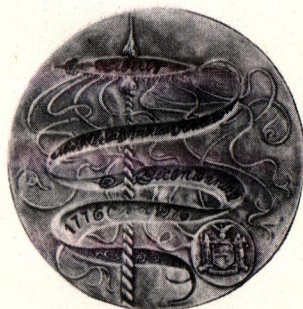
Geneva Karlson, librarian

### HELP

The library is in need of the 1969 issues of the Numismatic Circular. If you have these issues and would like to donate them to the ANA, please contact the librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. The donation receipts that we issue may be issued for income tax deduction purposes.

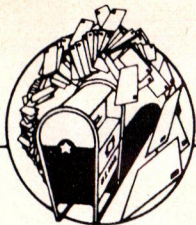


### New York Bicentennial Medal



The New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a medal recently released through the New York Bankers Association. Honoring the state's anniversary and 200 years of independence within the state and the nation, the medal is a part of the American Revolution bicentennial ceremonies now underway throughout the country. Struck in bronze and silver each in two sizes, the medals may be obtained from New York cooperating banks or ordered by residents outside New York state from Medallion Art Company, P.O. Box 771, Danbury, Connecticut 06810. Prices are \$40 for the 2½ inch serially-numbered silver, \$12 for the 1½ inch silver, \$6 for the large bronze and \$1 for the small bronze. Mail orders should add \$1.





## Letters from Members

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I am writing to ask the help of ANA members. In attempting to catalog the numismatic materials related to Saint Stephen of Hungary (969-1038AD), I have found that it is very difficult to obtain information on items issued before 1938. If any member should have any information on any coin, medal or banknote dated before 1938 which honors or depicts Saint Stephen, would they please contact me as soon as possible.?

Also, I would like to acknowledge the assistance of the staff of the ANA Library for helping to locate much of the information I already have on Saint Stephen.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Poulin  
R-065058



This is just a note to tell you how much I have enjoyed Mr. Long's series on "A Common-Sense Approach to Grading."

In the entire series, I found not a single point with which I disagreed. Were I a coin dealer, I would make this mandatory reading for ALL employees. Now, if we could only get the **Dealers** to read and abide by the articles, our hobby would indeed be a joy.

I wish to commend Mr. Long for (a) his style of writing, (b) his gentle nature, and (c) his ability to drive home a point.

Thank you very much for this outstanding series on grading.

Most Respectfully,

David C. Moser  
ANA 73695



I am enclosing a print of a double counterstamped on a British Guiana of 1809. The first counterstamp is the seal of Swedish Bartholomew; the second (RF) possibly was used in the Guadeloupe Islands at a later date.



Harry A. Rothwell





## Letters from Members

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This is to advise you that I had a recent illness which necessitated me being confined to a hospital. Though this was just a brief stay.

I have the ANA Hospital Insurance and I submitted a claim to them.

This is to advise you that I received my check within a few days in full. I was very pleased with their promptness and with their concern about my welfare.

I also want to thank all of you who helped to make this plan available to members of the ANA. It really does "pay" to belong to the ANA.

Thanking you again, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Leston E. Eichmeier



My specimen of the 1883 Carson City Silver Dollar recently received from the United States Mint Auction was of such high quality and with such a mirror-like background that I thought it was a proof. In consulting my books I find no record of any proof dollars being minted at the Carson City Mint that year.

My query is whether any other members might have received a similar proof-like coin or if proof coins were actually minted and not listed as such.

Sincerely,

J.G. Dahlquist, M.D.



It was good to read the article "A Closer Look At Gold" in the June magazine. I think that it is important to bring thinking like this to the attention of many groups in this country in the hope that some semblance of sanity may be returned to our Federal Fiscal Policies.

Yours very truly,

H. V. Smith, M.D.







## Franklin Mint Dedicates New Museum

The Franklin Mint Museum of Medalllic Art, which has been in preparation for nearly two years, recently was formally dedicated.

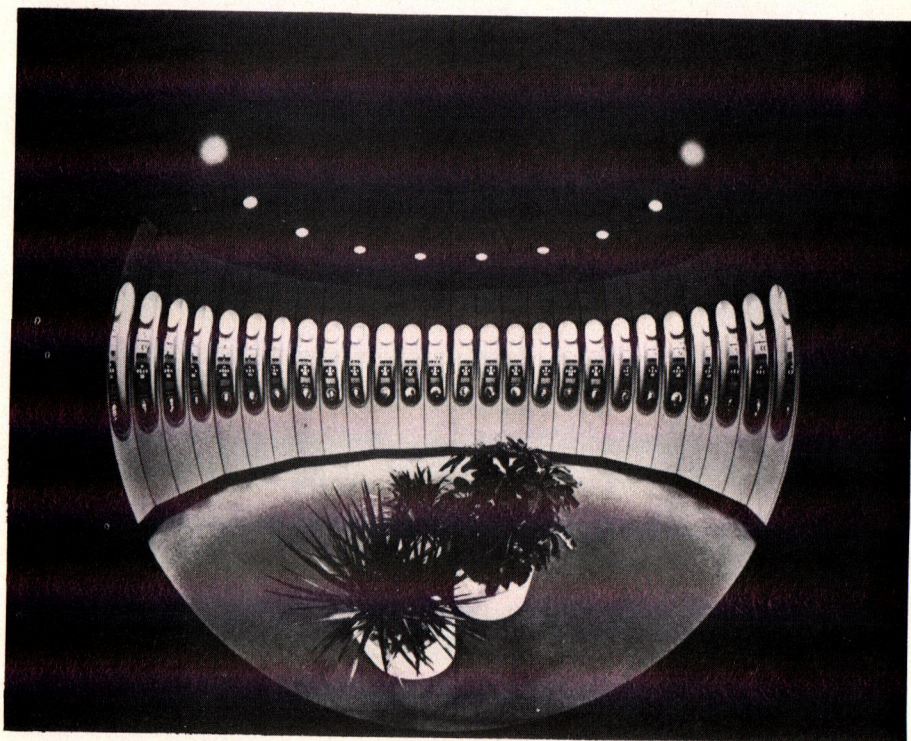
The new museum, containing more than 6,000 square feet of exhibit space, is intended to be one of the most complete collections of medalllic art anywhere in the world.

In his remarks of appreciation at the dedication, Charles L. Andes, president of Franklin Mint Corporation, said, "this museum is a testament to the creative energies of hundreds of very talented people at The Franklin Mint and I am sure that it will become an important focal point in the world of medalllic art."

"In its brief history, The Franklin Mint has attracted the interest of more than 600,000 collectors. This museum, which houses the most complete collection of Franklin Mint issues in the world, is going to be of special interest to them," Mr. Andes noted.



## A Comprehensive Collection of Medalllic Art



One of the main attractions at The Franklin Mint Museum of Medalllic Art is the circular Hall of Presidents. Here are displayed the various medalllic programs of The Franklin Mint honoring our nation's chief executives and their first ladies, including Gilroy Roberts' Presidents, commissioned by the White House Historical Association.

The Franklin Mint, headquartered here, is the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States which produces coin-of-the realm for monetary authorities of foreign governments.

The principal speakers at the dedication were Sen. Richard S. Schweiker and Rep. John H. Ware 3rd, both of Pennsylvania.

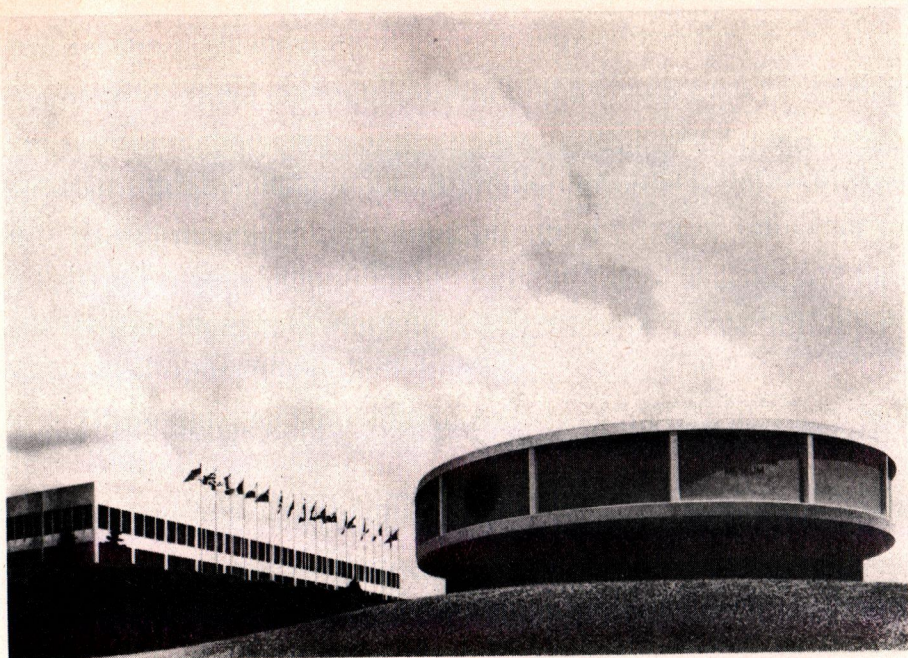
The Franklin Mint Museum was designed by Tim Carter, NSID, head of The Franklin Mint's Design Group.

It is circular in design and contains 38 separate display areas arranged thematically around a central auditorium featuring a 15-screen visual presentation created to give visitors a fuller understanding of the meaning of medalllic art.

Each display area uses color and graphics to enhance the viewer's appreciation of the medalllic series involved. Special display areas also interweave sound and film to emphasize the artistic importance of the subject matter.

The museum, which has a capacity of 125 visitors at a time, will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.





Located at the world headquarters of The Franklin Mint in Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, The Franklin Mint Museum of Medallion Art contains more than 6,000 square feet of exhibit space. It is intended to be the finest permanent exhibition of coins and medals anywhere in the world.

The Franklin Mint is the Official Minter for the United Nations. The mint's work on behalf of the United Nations is highlighted in this special display at The Franklin Mint Museum of Medallion Art.



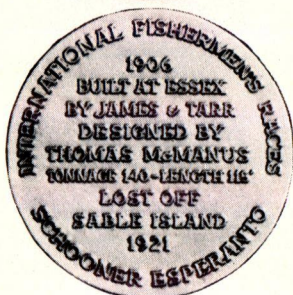
This unique sundial, designed by Gilroy Roberts, the dean of American medallion sculptors and co-founder of The Franklin Mint, is positioned at the main entrance to the new Franklin Mint Museum. It tells the correct suntime with a degree of error of less than two minutes and also indicates the correct day of the month and projects Zodiacal constellation signs as they are aligned with the sun and earth in the present era.



## Gloucester Honors Schooners

Five fishing schooners, four American and one Canadian, are portrayed in a series of fine art medals to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of America's number one fishing port, Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The five vessels, *Esperanto*, *Henry Ford*, *Columbia*, *Gertrude L. Thebaud*, and the Canadian *Bluenose* are beautiful and graceful sailing craft. Their races during the '20s and '30s spurred some of the hottest and most bitter rivalries in international yacht racing.

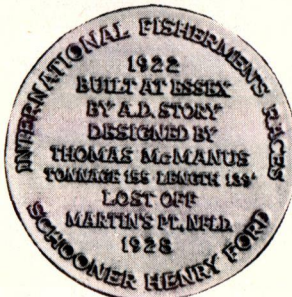


*Esperanto* was the first, defeating the Canadian *Delawana* in two straight races off Halifax in 1920. Launched in 1906, she was pure fisherman, built for work but also "fast and able." The Canadians decided to prove that *Esperanto's* success was freakish and that only their Nova Scotians knew how to build and sail fast, working schooners.

Their answer was *Bluenose*, a specially designed beauty which in 17



years won 15 out of 21 official contests and in the process becoming something of a Canadian national symbol. *Bluenose* was lost off Haiti in 1946 long after





she had retired from racing and fishing.

When the Gloucestermen learned of Bluenose's ability, they realized they would be sailing against a tough competitor. They planned and built a suc-

cession of specially designed fishermen, most notable among them the three selected to round out this five-medal series. All were built at Essex, Massachusetts, whence came so many Gloucester boats.

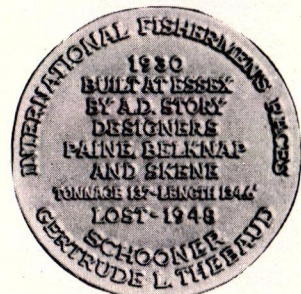
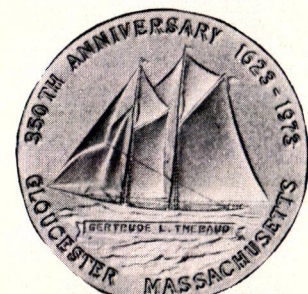
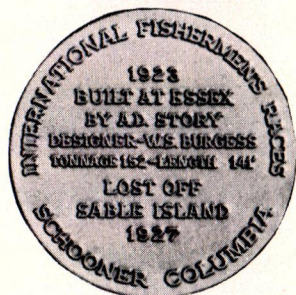
These are Henry Ford (1922), Columbia (1923) and Gertrude L. Thebaud (1930). Ford and Columbia each won one race against Bluenose, while the Thebaud took four, two of which were not in a formal trophy competition. The two older vessels also sailed some thrilling races between themselves off Gloucester during off-years and elimination trials. All three were "bankers" engaged in commercial fishing as part of the regular Gloucester fleet.

The five vessels are portrayed under sail on five 1½-inch art medals struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. The project is being sponsored by the Gorton Corporation, one of the largest frozen seafood concerns in the world, and of course, headquartered in Gloucester.

The designer of these medals is Harry Lawrence Gage, painter, writer and a veteran of 60 years in graphic arts activities. Following careful study of the five schooners as recorded in photographs and drawings he sought to express, within the circle of 1½ inches of die-struck metal, the characteristics of each vessel. The design problem for each began with the ratio of reduction in sizes — over 1,140 to 1 with Columbia for instance.

This series of five medals, in both silver and bronze, is being offered to the public by the Gloucester 350th Anniversary Committee, Fitzhugh Lane House, 1 Harbor Loop, Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930.

The silver set of five medals in an attractive plastic holder sells for \$50; the bronze set in a plastic holder of \$16. There is a \$1.50 postage and handling charge per set for all mail orders. Massachusetts residents must add sales tax (\$1.50 and 54c respectively).

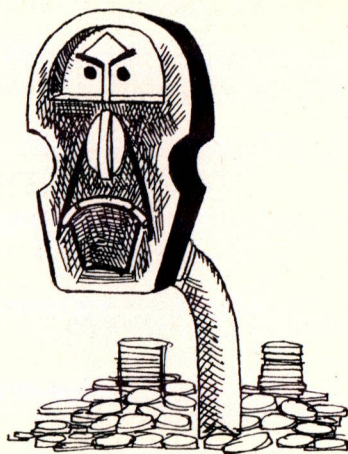






# Coining Phrases

BY  
THOM MARSHALL



## Coin Collecting Bandits

There is a group of Colorado Springs coin collectors that should be banned from the streets. I'm not speaking of numismatists; I don't refer to those collectors who are members of, or are eligible to become members of, the American Numismatic Association. I'm talking about those mechanical landlords that rent small spaces of public blacktop for exorbitant rates. Parking Meters.

I have had many unpleasant encounters with those ugly timing devices but the most recent, occurring mere days ago, I shall relate here in the hopes that responsible numismatists everywhere might begin a movement against these unprincipled coin collectors.

Recently, I acquired an old pickup truck and was required to purchase license plates for it. One day after lunch I decided to take 10 or 15 minutes for the chore and drove to the building where the plates are dispensed. I found a parking spot and noticed the meter tending person already was a couple of cars ahead. Therefore, I decided that he would not pass that way again for awhile — no doubt sufficient time for me to tend to my chore and return.

As I entered the license plate room, I was given a number, 55, and instructed to wait until a clerk called out that number and I would then be allowed to purchase a somewhat longer number to attach to each end of my pickup. During the first 15 minutes the clerks advanced from number 34 to number 39. After I had been there about an hour, the clerks who had gone to lunch at 1 p.m. began returning and things picked up a bit. At approximately 2:20 p.m., a clerk finally called out number 55.

For state license plates I had to pay a city sales tax that amounted to more than the rest of the charges. That really upset me. Thinking about the high cost of government and becoming more and more disgruntled, I walked to my car. The meter tender had come that way again and on my windshield I beheld a reason to be further perturbed at the city. True, I hadn't deposited any change in the meter, but even if I had it would have accomplished nothing. The greatest amount of time that can be purchased from the meters in that vicinity is one hour. The people in the license plate place had kept me at least an hour and a half. It appeared to be a conspiracy of the city officials against the license buying, auto driving citizens of Colorado Springs.



I was really burned up. I didn't like the man who wrote the ticket, I didn't like the men who installed the meter, I didn't like the city officials who authorized it to be installed, I didn't like the factory workers who made it and I didn't like whoever invented it. I especially disliked the inventor for starting the entire parking meter problem and I didn't even know who he was.

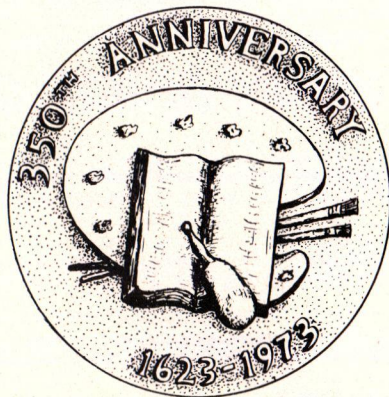
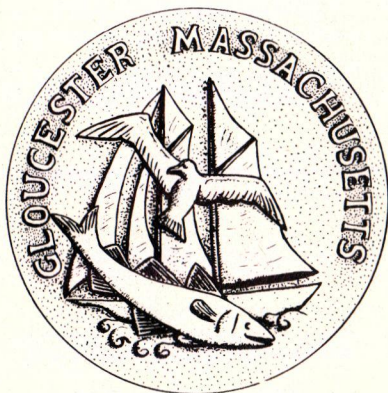
I still don't, even though I tried to find out. I went to the local library. Luckily I managed to find a parking place with a meter containing 25 minutes left by the previous leasor. In the library I found a couple of magazine articles about parking meters. One of them concerned a young lady in a small Alaskan town who was paid \$90 weekly by a group of disgruntled citizens, to go around putting nickels in meters that were about to expire. It was an interesting solution to the problem, but it was not what I was looking for. The other article was about a California man who bought old meters for a couple of bucks each and fixed them up into conversation pieces for the home. His finished art works sold for up to \$75. After an hour or so in the library, I still hadn't found any history on parking meters.

What I did find, upon returning to my car, was another parking ticket. What kind of justice is that? I called the City Traffic Engineer immediately upon returning to my office. His secretary checked their parking meter files, but could come up with none of the historic facts I was after. All she could tell me was that as of April, 1973, there were 2,143 of them collecting coins in Colorado Springs. She also informed me that the meters were purchased from Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

If I'm ever in Pittsburgh, I plan a visit to Rockwell and see if anyone there can give me some free information about the origin of parking meters. But, I refuse to telephone them or spend 8 cents on a stamp. Parking meters have taxed my budget enough as it is.

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### Gloucester's 350th Anniversary



The city of Gloucester, Massachusetts, has issued an official commemorative medal in bronze and silver. Prices for bronze are \$2.50 for the inch and a half diameter medal and \$7.50 for the two and a half inch diameter medal. In silver, prices for the same sized medals are \$12.50 for the smaller; \$45.00 for the larger. Mail orders should include 50 cents per medal for handling and mailing fees. Orders and additional information requests may be sent to Gloucester 350th Anniversary Celebration, Inc., Fitz Hugh Lane Memorial, Harbor Loop, Gloucester, Ma. 01930.



## New ANA Insurance Plan for Dealers and Exhibitors

After almost eight years of research and development, the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association is pleased to report its endorsement of a very special insurance plan — the ANA Coin Dealers/Exhibitors All Risk Collection Insurance Plan. This is probably the first time that insurance of this nature has ever been offered on a group basis.

Very briefly, this policy will assume all risks including theft, fire, flooding, tornado, etc. Numismatic inventory

may be fully covered while in a shop or on display. They are even insured while in transit. Rates for this type of insurance are determined by size of stock rather than by where it is kept.

Because this is group plan, the premiums for this protection are considerably lower than most individual policies.

Detailed information can be obtained by writing to the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohler & Co., 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068.

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# calendar of events

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### EAST

- AUGUST  
17-19 SILVER SPRING, Md. Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Hotel, 8727 Colesville Rd. Orders & Medals Society of America 14th Annual Convention. John B. Hickman, 1507 Menlee Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20904.  
18-19 MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 220 North, between Williamsport & Montoursville. Williamsport Area Numismatic Society 1st Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Francis E. Burke, 228 Broad St., Montoursville, Pa. 11754.  
23-27 BOSTON, Ma. Sheraton-Boston. American Numismatic Association 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Ma. 02160.
- SEPTEMBER  
8-9 GREENSBURG, Pa. Mountain View Inn. Greensburg Coin Club 14th Annual Free Fall Coin Show. Robert Bradley, 223 Seminary Ave., Greensburg, Pa.  
16 WILDWOOD, N.J. American Legion Home, Roberts & Atlantic Aves. Cape Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Anna A. Rosholm, P.O. Box 817, Wildwood, N.J. 08260.  
20-23 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel, 1725 J. F. Kennedy Blvd. Great Eastern Numismatic Assoc. 11th Annual Convention. William J. Loss, Box A 124, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.  
21-23 NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. The Natural Bridge Hotel. 15th Annual Virginia State Coin Show & Convention by the Covington Va. Coin Club. Va. Numis. Assoc., P.O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.  
29-30 HARRISONBURG, Va. National Guard Armory. Rockingham Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Philip H. Sharpe, 208 Governors Lane, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.  
LANHAM, Md. Ramada Inn, Exit 30E off Rt. 495 (Capital Beltway). Prince George's County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Otto Wildensteiner, P.O. Box 95, Bladensburg, Md. 20710.  
30 DOVER, De. Holiday Inn, Rt. 13. Kent Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. James J. Eagan, 116 Shadow Court, Dover, De. 19901.
- OCTOBER  
6-7 SOMERSET, Pa. Somerset Municipal Bldg., West Union St. Somerset County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. William D. Ogline, P.O. Box 542, Somerset, Pa. 15501.



- 13-14 ALEXANDRIA, Va. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ints. 495 & Rt. 1. Alexandria Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Marvin J. Loeb, 5021 Seminary Rd., #1419, Alexandria, Va. 22311.
- 21 DANBURY, Ct. American Legion Hall, Elm St. Danbury Coin Club Annual Coin Show. DCC, Box 1096, Danbury, Ct. 06810.
- 26-28 ALBANY, N.Y. Hyatt House. Empire State Numismatic Assoc. 47th Semi-Annual Convention. Wendell Croyle, River Rd., Hoosick Falls, N.Y. 12090.
- SPRINGFIELD, Ma. Baystate West Motor Hotel. New England Numismatic Assoc. 1973 Conference. NENA, c/o Mallis & Hervieux, Inc., 71a Allen St., Springfield, Ma. 01108.
- WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Tarrytown Rd. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "Wespnex." Edward L. Ceccolini, Box 122, Eastchester, N.Y. 10709.
- 28 LIVINGSTON, N.J. V.F.W. Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris & Essex Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J. 07866.
- NOVEMBER HARRISBURG, Pa. The Host Inn, Rts. 283 & 441. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assoc. 21st Annual Convention. Charles Shaeffer, P.O. Box 6266, Washington, D.C. 20015.
- 2-4 WEST HAVEN, Ct. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc. 19th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Ct. 06460.
- 4
- CENTRAL**
- AUGUST RAPID CITY, S.D. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-90 & LaCrosse St. Black Hills Coin Club Annual Coin Show. D. F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Dr., Rapid City, S.D. 57701.
- 3-5 BARABOO, Wi. Elks Club. Baraboo Coin Club Coin Show. Ed Lange, 1015 East St., Baraboo, Wi. 53913.
- 19
- 17-19 ST. LOUIS, Mo. St. Louis Gateway Hotel, 822 Washington Ave. Missouri Numismatic Soc. 12th Annual Coin Festival. MNS, 19 Roclare Ln. St. Louis, Mo. 62121.
- 24-26 YOUNGSTOWN, Oh. Community Rm., South Concourse, Southern Park Mall, Rts. 7 & 224. B - A - Y Coin Club 3rd Annual Summer Coin & Stamp Show. Tom Williams, 3303 Allendale, Youngstown, Oh. 44511.
- SEPTEMBER GREENEVILLE, Tn. Eastview Recreation Center. Volunteer State Coin & Stamp Club 2nd Annual Show. J. D. Calhoun, Parks Belk Co., Greeneville, Tn. 37743.
- 8-9 EAST DETROIT, Mi. Eagles Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club 15th Anniversary Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mi. 48021.
- 9 HIGHLAND, In. American Legion Hall. Highland Stamp & Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Ed Fullgraf, 126 N. Indiana, Highland, In.
- MOUNT VERNON, Oh. Mount Vernon YMCA, 103 N. Main St. Mount Vernon Numismatic Soc. Annual Coin Show. Eileen Hamilton, 115 E. High St. Mt. Gilead, Oh.
- WAHOO, Ne. The Armory. Wahoo Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Donald Lindgren, Rt. 1, Colon, Ne. 68018.
- 16 DETROIT, Mi. Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Dr. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 11th Annual Fall Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 S. Fort St., Detroit, Mi. 48217.
- PIQUA, Oh. National Guard Armory. Piqua Ohio Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Eugene E. Grant, 523 W. Green St., Piqua, Oh. 45356.
- 23 XENIA, Oh. People's Savings & Loan Ass'n., Community Rm., 100 W. Main St. (W. Rt. 35). Greene County Coin Club Annual Show. John Nickell, P.O. Box 213, Dabel Sta., Dayton, Oh. 45420.
- OCTOBER HUTCHINSON, Ks. Trinity High School, 17th & Lorraine St. Hutchinson Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. L. A. Withroder, 9 E. Ave. "A," Hutchinson, Ks. 67501.
- 6-7
- 13-14 DES MOINES, Ia. Des Moines Hyatt House, 6215 Fleur Dr. Iowa Numismatic Assoc. State Convention. Lowell Owen, 717 Main St., Adel, Ia. 50003.
- HAMMOND, In. The Mall of the Woodmar Shopping Center, 165th St. & Indianapolis Blvd. Hammond Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Leo Englehart, 6809 Kennedy, Hammond, In.
- WARREN, Mi. Pampa Banquet Rm., 31925 Van Dyke, North of 13½ Mile Rd. Warren Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Marlene Losey, P.O. Box 592, Warren, Mi. 48090.
- 19-21 CHICAGO, Il. Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St. PNG 10th Annual Coin Show. John J. Smies, P.O. Box 371, Courtland, Ks. 66939.
- 20-21 WICHITA, Ks. All Saint's School Gymnasium. Wichita Coin Club, Inc. Annual Coin Show. H. Walton, Walton's Coin Shop, 213 N. Hillside, Wichita, Ks. 67214.
- 21 ROCKY RIVER, Oh. Rocky River Memorial Hall, Hillard & Wagar Rds. West Cuyahoga Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Richard Brophy, Box 169, North Olmstead, Oh. 44070.
- 27-28 LOUISVILLE, Ky. Stouffer's Inn, 120 W. Broadway. Kentucky State Numismatic Assoc. Coin Show. Bernard Allgeier, P.O. Box 4241, Louisville, Ky. 40204.
- 28 HARVEY, Il. Holiday Inn, I-80/I-294 & Halsted Sts. Club of Illinois Numismatists Coin Show. Edward Blaha, P.O. Box 171, Markham, Il. 60426.



- NOVEMBER 3 KALAMAZOO, Mi. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2200 Lake St. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club 4th Annual Fall Coin Show. Warren Van Zandt, 37 N. 31st St., Battle Creek, Mi. 49015.  
 4 TERRE HAUTE, In. Indiana State Univ. Student Union Bldg. Wahash Valley Coin Club Annual Show. Ed Manus, P.O. Box 67, Seelyville, In. 47878.  
 10-11 SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Holiday Inn, 2700 North Glenstone. Ozarks Coin Club 9th Annual Coin & Hobby Show. Jim Griffin, P.O. Box 3016, Glenstone Sta., Springfield, Mo. 65804.  
 11 AURORA, Il. Masonic Temple, 104 South Lincoln Ave. Aurora Coin Club Annual Coin Show. George Boudreau, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora, Il. 60507.  
 24-25 MEMPHIS, Tn. Admiral Benbow Airport Inn. Memphis Coin Club 15th Annual Coin Show. Gene Eubanks, P.O. Box 4572, Memphis, Tn. 38104.

## SOUTH

- AUGUST BIRMINGHAM, Al. Jefferson Civic Center. Blue Ridge Numismatic Assoc. 14th Annual Convention. Paul E. Garland, 2906 Brett Rd. NW, Huntsville, Al. 35810.  
 2-5 BELLAIRE, Tx. 700 S. Rice. Bellaire Coin Club Coin Show. Joe F. Johnson, 10610 Ambursen St., Houston, Tx. 77034.  
 MERIDAN, Ms. Downtowner Motor Inn, 1914-11th St. Meridan Area Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Mr. R. A. Chatham, 2211-35th Ave., Meridan, Ms. 39301.  
 11-12 COLUMBUS, Ga. Ralston Hotel, 12th St. at 2nd Ave. Muscogee Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. R. T. Humber, P.O. Box 3122, Columbus, Ga. 31903.  
 25-26 SWEETWATER, Tx. Nolan County Coliseum Annex Bldg. Nolan County Coin Club Wildcat Show. Mabel Cunningham, Box 777, Sweetwater, Tx. 79556.  
 SEPTEMBER DECATUR, Ga. Community Rm., Dekalb County Federal Bank, 116 Clairmont Ave. Dekalb Coin Club Annual Show. DCC, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.  
 15-16 GREENVILLE, S.C. McAlister Square Mall, N. Pleasantburg Dr. Parker Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Jack Crumley, P.O. Box 12, Greenville, S.C. 29602.  
 MARIETTA, Ga. Holiday Inn, I-75 & Lockheed, Dobbins AFB Exit. Marietta/Smyrna Coin & Stamp Show. Tom Warren, P.O. Box 1321, Smyrna, Ga. 30080.  
 ODESSA, Tx. Inn of the Golden West. Odessa Coin Club 13th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show. OCC, P.O. Box 2009, Odessa, Tx. 79760.  
 16 BEEVILLE, Tx. Bee County College Student Center. Beeville Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Charles T. Galloway, Box 252, Beeville, Tx. 78102.  
 22-23 SHREVEPORT, La. Convention Center. Shreveport Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Mr. J. M. Avery 3714 Doris St., Shreveport, La. 71109.  
 TULSA, Ok. Hilton Inn Ballroom, Yale Ave., I-44. Magic Empire Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Richard McPheeters, P.O. Box 267, Owasso, Ok. 74055.  
 28-30 GREENVILLE, S.C. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St. Civitan Coin Club 2nd Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, S.C. 29602.  
 OCTOBER MUSKOGEE, Ok. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 12th Annual Exhibit & Coin Show. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, Ok. 74401.  
 27-28 GREENSBORO, N.C. Golden Eagle Motor Inn, 201 E. Market St. North Carolina Numismatic Associations 15th Annual Convention. E. T. Register, P.O. Box 1171, Washington, N.C. 27889.  
 NOVEMBER 9-11 DAYTONA BEACH, Fl. Castaway Beach Motel, 2075 S. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Semi-Annual Fall Coin Show. A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, Fl. 32074.  
 17-18

## WEST

- AUGUST DENVER, Co. Holiday Inn Motel, in the heart of Denver. American Vecturist Assoc. 25th Anniversary Convention. Syd Joseph, 870 S. Hudson St., Denver, Co. 80222.  
 10-12 SEPTEMBER SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness & Geary Sts. Northern California Numismatic Assoc. 12th Annual Free Coin Show. Roy Hill, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94109.  
 15-16 YAKIMA, Wa. Cosmopolitan Chinook Hotel. Rainer Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Howard Hamilton, 1011 N. 34th Ave., Sp. #59, Yakima, Wa. 98902.  
 28-30 SALT LAKE CITY, Ut. Ramada Inn, 1000 South State St. Utah Numismatic Society 10th Annual Coin Show. Al Rust, P.O. Box 15054, Salt Lake City, Ut. 84115.  
 29-30 SACRAMENTO, Ca. Bishop Manogue High School, 21st St. & Broadway. Sacramento Valley Coin Club 17th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Donna Kushen, P.O. Box 15603, Sacramento, Ca. 95813.  
 OCTOBER ANAHEIM, Ca. Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way. Numismatic Council of Orange County 6th Annual Coin Show. C. B. Weatherly, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, Ca. 92653.  
 6-7 VAN NUYS, Ca. Carpenter's Hall, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd. West Valley Coin Club Coin-A-Rama. Harold Donald, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356.  
 13-14 DOWNEY, Ca. Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Downey Numismatists 8th Annual Coin Show. Walt Snyder, P.O. Box 165, Downey, Ca. 90241.  
 27-28



- NOVEMBER ANAHEIM, Ca. Sheraton. California State Numismatic Assoc. 53rd Semi-Annual Convention.  
 2-4 J. L. Betton, Box 533, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.  
 BOISE, Id. Downtowner Motel. Southern Idaho Coin Club, Inc. 16th Annual Free Coin Show. SICC,  
 1111 North 7th St., Boise, Id. 83702.  
 9-11 LOS ANGELES, Ca. International Hotel. S.I.N. International 1st World Wide Convention - Coin Show.  
 J. L. Betton, Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.  
 10-11 STOCKTON, Ca. Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. Delta Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Dorothy  
 Chamberlain, 3918 Dennis Ave., Stockton, Ca. 95204.  
 15-18 HONOLULU, Hi. Ala Moana Hotel. Hawaii State Numismatic Assoc. Convention. J. L. Betton,  
 Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.

#### FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1974

AUGUST 8-12 BAL HARBOUR, Fl. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box  
 929, Clearwater, Fl. 33517.

1975 LOS ANGELES, Ca. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be

AUGUST 21-25 announced.

1976 NEW YORK, N.Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

AUGUST 12-16



## MEMBERSHIP/REPORT

Applications R-75034 through R-75561 as published in the June issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applicants were received in June 1973. If no objections are filed prior to September 1, 1973, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October 1973 issue.

### ANA OFFICIALS SCOREBOARD

*Grover C. Criswell	60
*George D. Hatie	27
*James L. Betton	24
John Jay Pittman	14
Geneva Karlson	6

\*Membership Committee

### TOP RECRUITER

Renato R. Ruiz	34
Joe Flynn, Sr.	10
Joe Flynn, Jr.	10
F. A. Jones	9
Florence M. Schook	7

J-75924 Richard O'Donnell, 6455 Palomino, Arlington, TN 38002. Edward C. Rochette

R-75925 Wayne Goodrich, Box 333, Shepherdstown, WV 25443. Geneva Karlson

R-75926 George B. Fuss, Jr., 5405 So. 23rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53221. Kurt R. Krueger

R-75927 Monroe Burnstine, 79 Country Club

Dr., 9800 Joliet Rd., La Grange, IL 60525. Edward C. Rochette

J-75928 Philip Calahan, Nacogdoches, TX. EDO

R-75929 Hartley Kroul, P.O. Box 6, Ojus, FL 33163. Florida United Numismatists

R-75930 John F. Oliver, Watertown, MA. Mitchell D. Proctor, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

A-75931 Mary C. Sumberg, Malden, MA. Harold I. Sumberg

R-75932 Woodrow W. Smith, Del Rio, TX. Alcedo F. Almanzar

R-75933 Lester L. Blagg, Dearborn Hgts, MI. F. A. Jones, George D. Hatie

R-75934 Kurt T. Magnusson, Torget 9, P.O. Box 2065, S-19630, Kungsangen, Swe-



- den. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-75935 **Noel Marks**, Ocean Grove, NJ. Donald J. Muniz
- R-75936 **Jim Westcott**, Rolwick Bldg., Suite 300, 222 Milwaukee, Denver, CO 80206. EDO
- R-75937 **Michael Y. Henley**, Rt. #7, Franklin Rd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. Virgle A. Roper, John R. Morrison
- R-75938 **Sam E. Patterson**, 2314 31st St., Lubbock, TX 79411. Donald E. Henderson
- R-75939 **Leonard Holden**, Hardy, AR. Leslie F. Sweaney
- C-75940 **Israel Numismatic Society**, 155 Endicott, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Mich. State Numis. Society, F. A. Jones, Florence Schook
- R-75941 **Loren Ray Anderson**, 522 So. Lake St., Neenah, WI 54956. Richard D. Anderson
- R-75942 **Harold Helm**, 119 West 9th Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901. Richard D. Anderson
- R-75943 **Paul M. Green**, 2516 S. Barbara Ave., Appleton, WI 54911. Richard D. Anderson
- J-75944 **Robert D. Lee**, 436 Leitch Ct., Madison, WI 53703. Richard D. Anderson
- A-75945 **Paula L. Siltan**, 215 West 5th St., Los Angeles, CA 90013. William Siltan
- A-75946 **Cheryl E. Maisch**, Motu-1 Box 109 TNPO, FPO San Francisco, CA 96601. Robert R. Maisch, Ray Van Drew
- A-75947 **Alejandro Rosovsky**, Apartado Postal 44-003, Mexico 12, DF Mexico. Eduardo Rosovsky, Charles Hale
- R-75948 **Juan Manuel Pachon, R.**, Apartado Aereo 53093, Bogota-Colombia. Edward C. Rochette
- A-75949 **Rose Marie Antosiak**, St. Petersburg, FL R. L. Hendershott, Grover C. Criswell
- R-75950 **Gilbert O. Houtoule**, Orange, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- C-75951 **Indian River Coin Club**, P.O. Box 232, Malabar, FL 32950. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-75952 **John P. Devine**, Box 685, Newbury Park, CA 91320. Alan Herbert, Collectors of Numismatic Errors
- R-75953 **Nettie Fincher**, 2120 Loving Ave., Ft. Worth, TX 76106. Norma Mather, D. M. X. Fretwell, Texas Numismatic Assoc.
- R-75954 **John L. Cobb**, Waltham, MA. Arthur M. Fitts, III
- R-75955 **John R. Shillinglaw**, 120 Cook Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701. Victor L. Fickling
- R-75956 **Nancy Carroll**, Watertown, MA. George H. Kwatcher, Mitchel D. Proctor
- J-75957 **Rodman T. Heu**, Chatham, NJ. Robert C. Anderson, Charles R. Harms
- R-75958 **Shea West Thomas**, Spartanburg, SC. EDO
- R-75959 **Robert G. Mueller**, Greenfield, IN. Indianapolis Coin Club, Frank Russell
- R-75960 **Larry W. Crain**, 235 A. So. Spanish, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. Frank S. Kenyon, Jr.
- R-75961 **B. V. Stoch**, 4114 Aguilar Way, Los Angeles, CA 90065. Lauren Benson
- R-75962 **Ellis Dabab**, 514 Ave. S., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Edward C. Rochette
- R-75963 **Glenn C. Dashner**, Rd. #2, Oil City, PA 16301. Wayne R. Morgan
- R-75964 **Charles B. Chant, III**, Port Jervis, NY. Angelo Graziano, Wendy Prisco
- R-75965 **Bruce Gregory**, Overland Park, KS. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr., Paul H. Flynn
- R-75966 **Donald H. Johnson**, Topeka, KS. Richard A. Long
- J-75967 **Gary Dean Gullett**, 1828 Belmont Dr., Grinnell, IA 50112. Le Roy Lindblom
- R-75968 **J. Brooks Hoffman**, 1 Perryridge Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830. Edward C. Rochette
- J-75969 **Jeffery Winsauer**, 4758 Anna, Warren, MI 48092. C. H. Wolfe, Dessie L. Wolfe
- R-75970 **John W. Chase**, Point Pleasant, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-75971 **Rafael C. Bermudez**, Fajardo, PR. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75972 **E. Schobel**, Tulsa, OK. Edward C. Rochette
- C-75973 **Emanuel Coin & Stp. Club**, Brooklyn, NY. Harold Rogg, Irwin Lautenberg
- R-75974 **Pearl M. Eisenman**, Idlylde Park, OR. Geneva Karlson
- J-75975 **Robin Marten**, Massapequa, NY. Herbert A. Marten
- R-75976 **W. B. McCartney, Jr.**, 1108 So. Main St., Huron, OH 44839. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75977 **Fred C. Weinberg**, 9401 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 820, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Harry Gordon, Fred Malone
- R-75978 **Patrick McGahan**, Washington, PA. Nancy Ruddy, John M. Murbach
- R-75979 **William Wade**, Lebanon, MO. Bill Knight
- R-75980 **Ronald E. Hardy**, 1609 E. Malibu Dr., Tempe, AZ 85282. Richard A. Long
- R-75981 **Edward Wolfthal**, Virginia Beach, VA. Edward C. Rochette
- J-75982 **Forrest E. Jones**, Palos Verdes Estates, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-75983 **James L. Kiely**, 1357 Washington Ave., Evansville, IN 47714. Sterling Harrison, Grover C. Criswell, Carling Gresham
- R-75984 **Joseph H. Coleman**, 1455 Filmore Ave., New Orleans, LA 70122. J. W. Rose
- R-75985 **Woodie P. Ware**, Box 68, Colonial Beach, VA 22443. George W. Hart
- R-75986 **Tsung Hai Hu**, 8-4 Alley 3, Lane 217, Chung Shaio E. Rd. Sec. 3, Taipei, Taiwan, Rep. of China. Harry A. Burkhardt
- J-75987 **Jimmy Fox**, 78-38 265th St., Floral Park, NY 11004. Robert C. Anderson, Kevin Mahony
- R-75988 **Robert L. Weeks**, Covina, CA. Donald E. Hauser
- R-75989 **Eugene N. Mentnech**, Williamsville NY. John Jay Pittman, Fred Mantei, Jr.
- R-75990 **Woodrow S. Monte**, Bricktown, NJ. John Jay Pittman, Fred Mantei, Jr., Christian Stueben
- R-75991 **R. C. Pickett**, Lincoln, MA. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75992 **Marvin H. Gesell**, Bloomington, IL. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-75993 **Jaime Quesada**, Colonia 17 De Mayo #3, San Salvador, El Salvador, C. A. Jose Morales, Alejandro Sofie
- R-75994 **William A. Kendall**, 218 Camelot Dr., Rt. 10, Morganton, NC 28655. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75995 **Albert J. Zimmerman**, P.O. Box 1183, Lake Alfred, FL 33850. Edward C. Rochette
- R-75996 **Robert J. Charters**, 89 Orchard Rd., Lake Secor, Mahopac, NY 10541. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-75997 **William Schriver**, Rockford, IL. Q. David Bowers
- R-75998 **W. Lee Miller, Jr.**, York, PA. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-75999 **Fred G. Schmidt, Jr.**, 527 Monroe Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202. Gordon R. Dadrill
- R-76000 **Anthony Almond, Sr.**, P.O. #105, Douglassville, PA 19518. Pottstown Coin Club
- R-76001 **Daniel D. Lundell**, 70 N. Duval, Grasse Pointe, MI 48236. Roman F. Lester
- R-76002 **William S. Nesbitt**, 17601 Dominion Dr., Sandy Spring, MD 20860. Frank J. Katen
- J-76003 **Kyle Ray Tupin**, 105 11th St., Comanche, TX 76442. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-76004 **Michael Ray Harner**, 629 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, PA 17701. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-76005 **Ivan B. Brendler**, Box 2126, Silver Spring, MD 20902. Frank J. Katen
- J-76006 **Robert G. Siegel**, 148 Shelter Rock Rd., Stamford, CT 06903. Joseph C. Banks
- R-76007 **S. A. Marx**, 1212 Janes St., Saginaw, MI 48607. Edward C. Rochette
- J-76008 **Lisa Dailey**, P.O. Box 2424, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Marcy Hayett
- R-76009 **Thomas J. Rothacker**, 3414 W. Gelding Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85023. Kenneth M. Noll
- R-76010 **Jay Ostrander**, Colorado Springs, CO. Mary A. Thompson
- R-76011 **Jean Frazier**, Colorado Springs, CO. Mary A. Thompson
- R-76012 **Ray F. Rice**, San Fernando, CA. Margo Russell
- A-76013 **Melba M. Rice**, San Fernando, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-76014 **Robert Barton**, Hubbard, OH. Harold H. Berk
- R-76015 **John O'Dea**, Williamsville, NY. Harold B. Rice
- R-76016 **Albert P. Rueck**, Floral Park, NY. Robert C. Anderson



- R-76017 **T. G. Brooke**, Rt. 4, Box 1467C, Lakeland, FL 33803. R. A. Satterfield, Samuel L. Newton
- R-76018 **Max B. Goldberg**, Huntington Beach, CA. Donald H. Werling
- R-76019 **Robert E. Mortenson**, Ipswich, MA. Earl V. Tuttle, Michael D. Proctor
- R-76020 **David T. McNamara**, P.O. Box 93, Susanville, CA 96130. David Bland, Thurston J. Bland
- A-76021 **Mitzi M. Morgan**, 325 New Castle St., Butler, PA 16001. Wayne R. Morgan
- R-76022 **Morris A. Boney**, New York, NY. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-76023 **Clement J. Philbrick**, Milford, CT. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-76024 **George E. Chesek**, Fords, NJ. Robert C. Anderson, John Stepniak
- R-76025 **Michael Chandler**, Westfield, MA. Paul M. Abel
- J-76026 **Roy Oser**, 92 Ft. Hill Circle, Staten Island, NY 10301. EDO
- J-76027 **Bill Hodder, Jr.**, Wayne, NJ. EDO
- R-76028 **Emilio Rodriguez Hoyos**, Carrera 20 #36-11 Ap. 503, Bucaramanga, Santander, Colombia. Roberto Muhlenkamp
- R-76029 **George D. Krell, Jr.**, Ft. Myers, FL. Lawrence L. Allen
- R-76030 **Richard L. Bates**, Meadville, PA. David L. Bates
- J-76031 **Keith Brown**, 138 Cambridge Dr., Berkeley Hgts., NJ 07922. Michael Alberts
- R-76032 **Floyd Fogle**, 300 West National Rd., Vandalia, OH 45377. James Harper
- A-76033 **June E. Hallenbeck**, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807. Richard A. Martin, Eva Adams
- C-76034 **Eastman Stamps & Coin Club**, Mission, KS. John Jay Pittman, Albert Mizrahi
- R-76035 **William C. Teague**, Kernersville, NC. John R. Dick
- R-76036 **Nancy D. Byron**, Box 337, Mercersburg, PA 17236. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould
- R-76037 **Edward J. Sedo**, Dearborn, MI. Mich. State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones, Florence Schook
- A-76038 **Helen Sedo**, Dearborn, MI. Mich. State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones, Florence Schook
- JA-76039 **Withdrawn**
- J-76040 **Wei Young Chow**, 6319 Crestmont Dr., Dallas TX 75214. EDO
- R-76041 **Philip R. Alexander**, 1710 Wroxton, Houston, TX 77005. Goldie Levinson, Sidney Levinson
- R-76042 **Willis B. Doolittle**, Jacksonville, FL. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-76043 **Donald Varley**, 13 Shady Lane Dr., Wilmington, MA 01887. Middlesex Coin Club, Maurice Leavitt, II
- R-76044 **Milton Fishkin**, 105-00 Shore Front Parkway, Rockaway Park, NY 11694.
- Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Joseph B. Lynch
- R-76045 **Morton Dressler**, 61-41 149 St., Flushing, NY 11367. Morris Bram
- R-76046 **Robert McGuire**, Albuquerque, NM. George D. Barnbaum, Larry Parker
- R-76047 **Joseph J. Corso, Jr.**, 519 Ingraham Lane, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Phil Rosenbaum
- J-76048 **Mark W. Twite**, R.R. #1, Lake City, SD 57247. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-76049 **Charles John Klein**, 3540 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201. Robert C. Anderson, William R. Clark
- R-76050 **Donald W. Walsh**, Box 351, Lockland, OH 45215. Charles G. Bretz
- J-76051 **Thomas Schenck**, Commerce City, CO. Gary E. Lewis, G. E. Lyons, Jr.
- R-76052 **Joseph D. Czarnik**, 3458 18th, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Mich. State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones
- R-76053 **Roger K. Smith**, 5032 W. Woodfern Rd., Bartonville, IL 61607. M. M. Wooters
- R-76054 **William Shaul George**, Pittsburgh, PA. Clifford Sutton, Pittsburgh Numis. Soc.
- R-76055 **John A. Stormes**, Box 171 6931st SCTY GP, APO, New York, NY 09291. Lauren Benson
- R-76056 **S. M. Wolpert**, 249 Clinton Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. Edward C. Rochette
- R-76057 **Robert W. Molloy**, Lakewood, CO. Gary E. Lewis
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## The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 15, 1972

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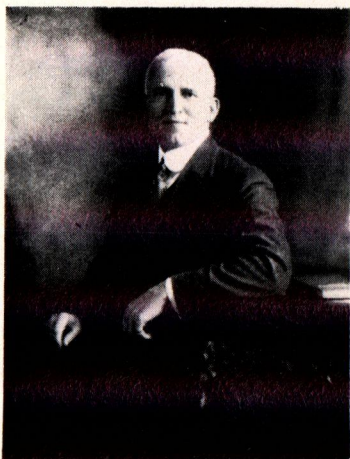
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China 1916 Gold in  
Gem UNC



## HIGHLIGHTS OF GILHOUSEN SALE PART 3



**1794 dollar  
in choice unc.**



**1795 dollar  
in gem unc.**



**1797 dollar in  
gem unc.**



**1839 Gem Proof  
Gobrecht dollar**



**1792  
half dime**



**1796 Quarter in  
gem unc.**

Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Inc.  
517 West Seventh Street  
Los Angeles, California 90014

Please reserve the following auction catalog and prices realized :

- ☐ Gilhausen 2--Foreign gold & silver @ \$2.00
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### 1793 - - - 1794 Auction Schedule

Gilhausen Part 3 — October  
1st-4th. Featuring U.S. coin-  
age ½ cents through dollars  
and patterns.

Dr. Charles Ruby collection  
Part 1 — Feb. 18-20, 1974.  
Featuring U.S. coinage.  
Colonials through dollars.

C.O.I.N. Auction — June 11-  
15, 1974. Featuring choice  
foreign coins including  
pieces from the Dr. Charles  
Ruby collection.

Dr. Charles Ruby collection  
Part 2 — Tentatively  
scheduled for Sept. 1974.  
Featuring U.S. coinage.



# **PUBLIC AUCTION SALE ANCIENT & FOREIGN GOLD COINS**

Drake Hotel, N.Y.C.  
Wednesday Evening, September 12, 1973

## **SOME HIGHLIGHTS**

- ANCIENT GREECE:** Staters of Philip II, (3) Alexander the Great, Lydia Electrum 1/3 Stater
- ROMAN EMPIRE:** Aurei of Julius Caesar, Otho, Vespasian, Hadrian, Faustina Senior
- AFRICA:** Mozambique 2½ Maticaes, South Africa Boer War Field Sovereign
- ASIA:** Indian Zoidal Mohur (Scorpio), China 1919 \$10, Japan 20 through 1 Yen (1870-71), Turkey 1902 Proof 500 Piastres, 1927 Gold Proof Set
- EUROPE:** Bohemia Double Ducat 1585, Saxe-Meiningen 20 Marks 1900, 1914 Proof 10 Marks, Holy Roman Empire Ducat 1573, Vatican 50 Lire 1868.
- LATIN AMERICA:** 8 Esc. 1811 Santiago, Cuba 1915 Proof 4 Pesos, Danish W. Indies 4 Daler 1905, Honduras Peso 1888, Tierra Del Fuego 1 Gramo 1889

Catalog and Prices Realized \$2.00

## **LESTER MERKIN**

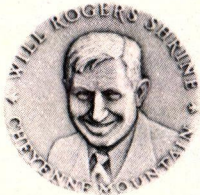
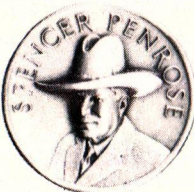
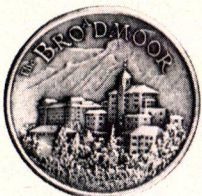
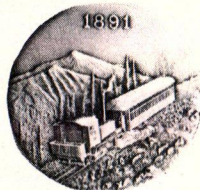
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The BROADMOOR is world famous for its resort facilities and international sports events. This medal commemorates its founder, Spencer Penrose, who built the original hotel in 1918. A portrait of him is on one side, and a sculpture of the present day structure on the other. Two inch diameter bronze, one-and-one-half inch fine silver, .999 plus (serially numbered) were struck by the Medallic Art Company, Pat Whittaker, sculptor. Prices: \$15.00 silver, \$5.00 bronze; they may be purchased from the Broadmoor Drug Co., The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colorado, or by mail, P.O. Box 1439, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN ZOOLOGICAL PARK and WILL ROGERS SHRINE are combined on this beautiful new medal. A sculpture of the beloved American humorist, Will Rogers, is on one side, and a sculpture of a giraffe is on the other. Both attractions are located on the slopes of the mountain in Colorado Springs, Colorado and are a part of the Broadmoor resort complex. Two inch diameter bronze and one-and-one-half inch fine silver, .999 plus, were struck by the Medallic Art Company, Pat Whittaker, sculptor. Prices: silver \$15.00, bronze \$5.00; may be purchased from the Thundergod House, Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park, or Will Rodgers Trading Post, Will Rogers Shrine, Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906.

Please add \$1.00 for postage and handling. Colorado residents add 3 per cent sales tax. The above medals were produced by:

# The BROADMOOR

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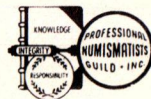
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The Fountainheads' buying campaign is in full swing, and just to show that we don't just talk "top prices," we invite you to make the following test. One area we are interested in is Austrian Commemoratives in Proof; take the highest **buy price** from a numismatic publication, send us the coins telling us what price you saw and where, and we will pay 5% higher. And remember, we also want World gold, crowns and proof sets, all ancient coins, rare U.S. gold and choice type coins. Try us. And if you don't have anything to sell us at this time, send us your name to be placed on our catalogue mailing list.

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5. Brutus, assassin of Caesar, set of silver and gold in custom holder. The famous silver denarius showing Consul Brutus walking between two lictors, issued in Rome, and a few years later as Consul in the Province of Coson in Greece, a gold stater issued by Brutus using that same design on the obverse. Cond. EF&EF-Unc ..... \$1650.00

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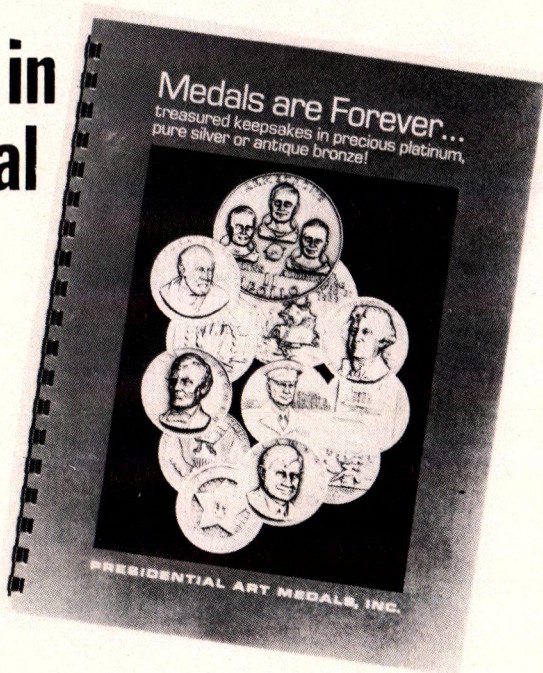
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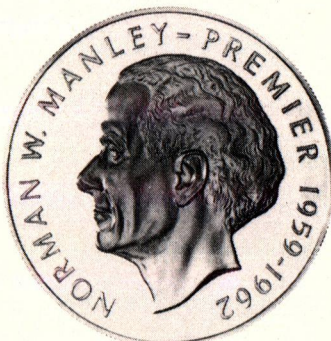
# 1973 JAMAICA PROOF SET



25 CENTS



1 CENT



5 DOLLARS - OBVERSE



1 DOLLAR



5 CENTS



20 CENTS



10 CENTS

Official Government Issue Price:  
**\$27.<sup>50</sup>** per set

**Deadline: August 31, 1973**

The mint exercises the utmost care in striking these proof coins to assure you the highest quality coins possible. This careful minting process takes time and so we ask that you please allow up to four (4) months after the ordering deadline before expecting delivery of your sets.



The 1973 Jamaica proof set features the sterling silver \$5 coin with the popular profile view of Norman Manley that was first introduced last year. This beautiful \$5 coin, available singly in proof for the first time in 1972, is again available to crown collectors in 1973 for just \$12.75.

On the reverse of each coin in this exquisite set is Jamaica's coat of arms. A male and female Arawak Indian stand on either side of a shield that bears a red cross with five pineapples superimposed. On the top of the shield is a Jamaican crocodile. The Latin motto was changed in 1962 (the year of Jamaican independence) to the now-famous, "Out of many, one people", which is essentially the translation of our own "E Pluribus Unum"!

All Jamaica proof sets have been very popular and every issue from 1969 to 1971 is now selling for two or three times its original issue price!

Struck to the world famous quality standards of the Franklin Mint, the coins of the 1973 Jamaica proof set are extremely beautiful in design, bearing such detailed reproductions as the tiny Doctor Bird (a hummingbird that is found only in Jamaica) on the 25 cent coin. Like the Bahamas with its 15 cent piece, Jamaica also has one coin in its proof set that is a very unusual denomination. . . a twenty cent piece, the same denomination as a short-lived United States coin of nearly a century ago.

## OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

71

Acceptance of orders is contingent upon the Mint's ability to meet the demand. Should the number of orders exceed the ability of the mint to produce these coins within the required production deadline, it may be necessary to effect a reduction or cancellation of some orders received. In the event of such reduction or cancellation, a full refund will be made on any undelivered sets. \*

QTY.

\_\_\_\_ JAMAICA, 1973 Proof Set @ \$27.50 per set (Limit: 5 sets) . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(10)

\_\_\_\_ JAMAICA, 1973 Proof Five Dollar Coin @ \$12.75 . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(11)

Subtotal. . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Ohio Residents: Add 4½% Sales Tax to above Subtotal . . . . . \_\_\_\_\_

Handling Charges: \$1.00 for each set plus 50¢ for each \$5 coin. . . . . \_\_\_\_\_  
(Residents outside U.S. — \$1.50 for each set plus \$1.00 for each \$5 coin)

**TOTAL ENCLOSED** . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(All prices above are in U.S. Funds)

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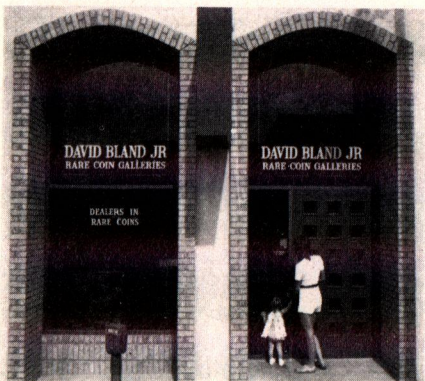
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HIGHLIGHTS  
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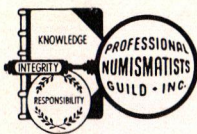
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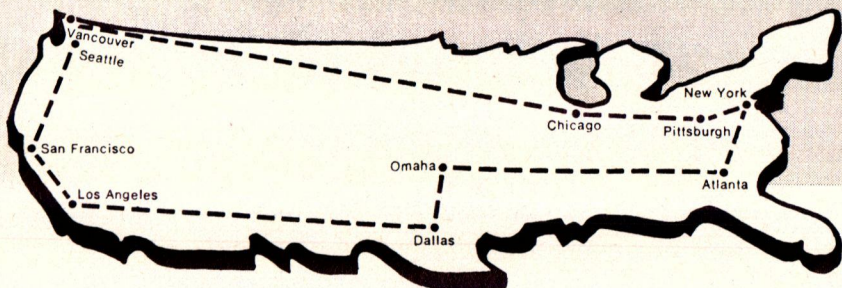
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AND  
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For a while we had an 1885 Trade Dollar, and an 1827 Quarter that none of you wanted to buy. We finally sold it to Charlie Green whom some of you remember.

Well, we left Chicago, and have moved down to Pompano Beach Florida. We are still doing the same thing — buying and selling, only on a more leisurely pace.

A few of you have visited our shop, which is tastefully fitted out in white French Provincial styling. We bought a few of the duplicates you had in your pocket. In fact, one friend sold us enough to pay for his entire vacation down here. Vacationing in south Florida in Winter, summer, spring or fall is getting to be "the thing."

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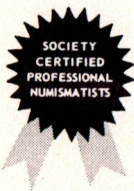
Ben has been an ANA member for over 35 years, and Kurt for 25. P.N.G. member #8, plus a host of memberships in many leading organizations.

We are doing business under the name of Pompano Collector's Corner, and invite you to visit us. Maybe you cannot do that at this time, but you can drop a letter. Whether you wish to buy something, or sell something, or just "chit-chat" it would be nice to hear from you. You know that we will treat you right.

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Prior to the 1939 New York City, A.N.A. Convention, it was an accepted custom for the few odd dealers who attended, to do their business from their exhibit cases in the exhibit room, as no other space was provided for them.

In 1939 the first bourse room was established for the A.N.A. Convention with 10 cases and 7 dealers.

Today, the professional coin dealer has already grown to four figures, assuming a position of major importance in the hobby.

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This society is UNIQUE in this field of professional numismatics. It is a co-operative group without elected officers, without a constitution and without by-laws.

The majority of our members were associated with other professional groups of coin dealers and for many years held high offices, served on numerous committees, also contributed their knowledge to write their constitution and their by-laws. With their knowledge from their previous association with other professional groups, each member in this society brings with them a certification and is so recognized as HIS CODE OF HONOR, and can only be accepted as a member when their application is completed, sworn and signed by a Notary Public. This is mandatory.

This society is guided and advised by a COUNCIL of HONORED and DISTINGUISHED COLLECTORS. All have received the highest honors from the A.N.A. The seal and the members of this society represent "DIGNITY AND HONOR," AND IS SO RECOGNIZED with respect in this field of national and international numismatics.

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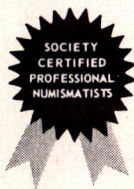
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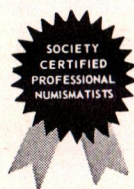
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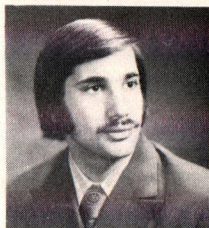
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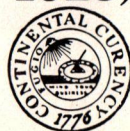
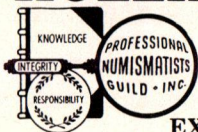


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We need to purchase **CHOICE WORLD COINS** for our international clientele.

### WHAT WE WANT TO BUY:

1. Rare crowns and minors of South & Central America, especially Panama & Venezuela.
2. Germany & German States Talers, crowns, and rare minors from 1500 to date.
3. Austria talers, crowns, and rare minors from 1500 to date. We especially need to purchase all 25 & 50 Schilling in choice Proof and we can pay top dollar. Please write.
4. Early French crowns and scarce minors from 1400 to date.
5. Italian and Italian States crowns, and scarce minors.
6. All better Oriental crowns and minors. Paying very competitive prices. Please write.
7. All better crowns and minors from Portugal, Azores, Madeira, Angola, Mozambique, Guinea. Paying over Craig, Yeoman, and Krause. Please write.
8. Especially needed - Talers, crowns, and scarce minors from Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Luxembourg, and Switzerland.

**If your entire collection is for sale, we purchase it intact. Generally speaking, we want to buy only choice collections or single coins with a retail value of over \$10 each.**

If your holdings warrant, we will travel to inspect and purchase your collection. We always pay competitive prices for choice material. All we want is a chance to make an offer. Why deny yourself maximum return on your investment? When shipping, please wrap securely. Send all packages insured or registered airmail. Payment within 24 hours after receipt. Thank you.

Michael A. Cotta, Theodore V. Peck, Albert A. Tom

# NUMIS INTERNATIONAL

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Phone: (415) 342-5568

P.O. Box 169 San Mateo, Calif. 94401



# Robert E. Westfall

VISIT OUR TABLE AT THE ANA IN BOSTON. We will be in the Boston area one week early to buy worthwhile material or collections, please write or call.

COMPARE OUR BUY PRICES! We have consistently paid more for your coins, and we would like to receive shipments of France, Belgium, Scandanavian, Dutch, Swiss and Chinese coins, and we will pay equally high prices. We will pay more for rare dates.

## BUYING AUSTRIAN COMMEMORATIVES

	UNC	PROOF		UNC	PROOF
y-96 1955 25 Sch.	12.00	35.00	y-110 1963 50 Sch.	4.00	22.00
y-97 1956 25 Sch.	—	60.00	y-111 1964 50 Sch.	3.00	6.00
y-98 1957 25 Sch.	—	80.00	y-112 1964 25 Sch.	—	2.00
y-100 1958 25 Sch.	—	425.00	y-112A 1964 25 Sch. ERROR	—	150.00
y-101 1959 50 sch.	4.00	135.00	y-113 1965 25 Sch.	—	4.00
y-102 1959 25 Sch.	—	100.00	y-114 1965 50 Sch.	2.00	6.00
y-105 1960 25 Sch.	2.00	70.00	y-115 1966 25 Sch.	—	12.00
y-107 1961 25 Sch.	—	70.00	y-116 1966 50 Sch.	4.00	18.00
y-108 1962 25 Sch.	—	50.00	y-117 1967 25 Sch.	—	6.00
y-109 1963 25 Sch.	—	40.00	y-118 1967 50 sch.	3.00	12.00

## PROOF SETS (9 pc.)

1964	11.50	1966 & 67	30.00
1965 (4 pc)	13.00	1968 & 69	15.00

## BUYING GERMAN COMMEMORATIVES

	EF-AU	UNC	PROOF		EF-AU	UNC	PROOF
y-49, 5 mk 1927-33	24.00	51.00	160.00	y-70, 5 mk	55.00	100.00	275.00
y-50, 3 mk	9.00	14.00	60.00	y-71, 3 mk	30.00	40.00	100.00
y-51, 5 mk	30.00	50.00	175.00	y-73, 3 mk	13.00	18.00	75.00
y-52, 3 mk	50.00	70.00	150.00	y-73, 5 mk	50.00	85.00	275.00
y-53, 3 mk	50.00	75.00	175.00	y-74, 3 mk	75.00	100.00	250.00
y-54, 5 mk	150.00	225.00	500.00	y-75, 3 mk	45.00	65.00	125.00
y-55, 3 mk	50.00	75.00	150.00	y-76, 3 mk	30.00	40.00	125.00
y-56, 3 mk	40.00	60.00	125.00	y-77, 5 mk	550.00	950.00	1250.00
y-57, 3 mk	100.00	150.00	250.00	y-78, 2 mk	4.00	7.00	75.00
y-58, 5 mk	150.00	225.00	350.00	y-79, 5 mk	25.00	50.00	100.00
y-59, 3 mk	130.00	200.00	350.00	y-86, 2 mk	15.00	22.00	100.00
y-60, 3 mk	40.00	65.00	125.00	y-87, 5 mk	55.00	110.00	200.00
y-61, 3 mk	140.00	200.00	350.00	y-111, 2 mk	14.00	20.00	225.00
y-62, 3 mk	18.00	25.00	100.00	y-112, 5 mk 1951 only	—	30.00	160.00
y-63, 5 mk	45.00	60.00	200.00	y-113, 5 DM 1952	115.00	230.00	450.00
y-64, 3 mk	40.00	65.00	150.00	y-114, 5 DM 1955	100.00	195.00	375.00
y-65, 3 mk	10.00	15.00	75.00	y-115, 5DM 1955	100.00	195.00	325.00
y-66, 5 mk	38.00	60.00	200.00	y-116, 5DM 1957	85.00	160.00	275.00
y-67, 3 mk	25.00	40.00	125.00	y-118, 1964 5DM	40.00	70.00	120.00
y-68, 5 mk	150.00	225.00	425.00	y-119, 5 DM 1966	—	10.00	20.00
y-69, 3 mk	23.00	35.00	100.00	y-120, 5 DM 1967	—	10.00	21.00

## GERMAN PROOF SETS 1 PFG-5 DM

1964	55.00;	1965-G	20.00
1966-G	75.00;	F & J	120.00
1967-G	45.00;	F & J	50.00
1968-G	40.00;	F & J	45.00
1969-G	15.00;	F & J	12.00
1970-G	11.00;	F & J	10.00

## DANZIG

	VF	EF	UNC
y-10 1923-27 5 gulden	40.00	70.00	100.00
y-17 1932 2 gulden	25.00	50.00	85.00
y-18 1932 5 gulden	65.00	100.00	135.00
y-19 1932 5 gulden	65.00	100.00	135.00
y-20 1935 5 gulden	75.00	100.00	150.00
y-21 1935 10 gulden	100.00	200.00	300.00

## GERMANY y-48

	VF	EF	UNC
1931-33 3 mark	100.00	150.00	225.00

## ITALIAN SOMALILAND

y-7 & y-8, 1925 unc each	100.00
--------------------------	--------

## COLLECTIONS WANTED!!!

U.S. or FOREIGN, COPPER, SILVER, GOLD

\$2000.00 to \$250,000.00

We will purchase outright for cash, or sell your collection thru our Mail Bid Sales. We will travel to buy if your collection warrants. Write or call 614-373-4092.

**ROBERT E. WESTFALL, P. O. Box 709, Marietta, Ohio 45750**

→ See Next Page For More! ←



# Wants to Buy

## BUYING VATICAN UNC SETS IN OFFICIAL CARDS

	PAYING	WITH GOLD		PAYING	WITH GOLD
1941 8 coins	100.00	325.00	1957 7 coins	18.00	185.00
1942 8 coins	100.00	350.00	1958 8 coins	20.00	135.00
1943 8 coins	300.00	550.00	1959 8 coins	75.00	1100.00
1944 8 coins	300.00	550.00	1960 8 coins	110.00	—
1945 8 coins	300.00	550.00	1961 8 coins	20.00	—
1946 4 coins	25.00	640.00	1962 8 coins	20.00	—
1947 4 coins	18.00	235.00	1963 8 coins	40.00	—
1948 4 coins	16.00	160.00	1964 8 coins	15.00	—
1949 4 coins	16.00	235.00	1965 8 coins	10.00	—
1950 4 coins	5.00	105.00	1966 8 coins	6.00	—
1955 6 coins	18.00	—	1967 8 coins	5.00	—
1956 6 coins	18.00	235.00	1968 8 coins	6.00	—
			1969, 1970, 1971	4.00	—

## BUYING WORLD CROWNS

	VF	EF-AU	UNC		VF	EF-AU	UNC
ARGENTINA				PHILIPPINES			
y-6 1881-83 1 peso	30.00	45.00	75.00	y-26, y-27, y-28 1936 3 pc set			110.00
AUSTRIA				SALVADOR			
y-1 1858-1868 tolar	10.00	15.00	30.00	y-5 1892 1 peso	60.00	90.00	200.00
y-16 1868-1892 2 florins	15.00	25.00	40.00	SWITZERLAND			
y-17 1875 1 florin	75.00	150.00	225.00	y-29 1850-1874 5 francs	50.00	100.00	175.00
y-20 1887 2 florins	900.00	1500.00	2400.00	y-33 1888-1916 5 francs	50.00	90.00	200.00
BELGIAN CONGO				SHOOTING TALERS			
y-8 1887-1896 5 francs	100.00	150.00	200.00	1842 Graubunden, y-15	300.00	400.00	
y-27 1944 50 francs	20.00	30.00	50.00	y-25 1847 Glarus	950.00	1100.00	
BELGIUM				y-35 1855 Solothurn	650.00	850.00	
y-31 1930 10 francs	9.00	12.00	20.00	y-45 1857 Beru	140.00	190.00	
y-32 1931-32 20 francs	9.00	15.00	30.00	y-55 1859 Zurich	90.00	125.00	
BRAZIL				y-65 1861 Nidwalden	80.00	115.00	
y-11 1900 4000 reis	200.00	250.00	300.00	y-75 1863 Lachaux-de-Fands	80.00	120.00	
GERMAN EAST AFRICA				y-85 1865 Schaffhausen	50.00	65.00	
y-5 1893 2 rupien	50.00	125.00	225.00	y-95 1867 Schwyz	65.00	95.00	
GERMAN NEW GUINEA				y-105 1869 Zug	65.00	95.00	
y-7 1894A 5 marks	200.00	275.00	350.00	y-115 1872 Zurich	45.00	60.00	
GUATEMALA				y-125 St. Gallen 1874	30.00	45.00	
y-104 1925 1 quetzal	175.00	250.00	400.00	y-135 Lausanne 1876	25.00	37.00	
HAITI				y-145 Basiz 1879	23.00	35.00	
y-9 1881-1895 1 gourde	18.00	25.00	75.00	y-155 Freiburg 1881	23.00	30.00	
HAWAII				y-165 1883 Lugano	22.00	30.00	
y-5 1883 1 dollar	65.00	100.00	350.00	y-175 1885 Bern	23.00	32.00	
MONTENEGRO							
y-7 1909 5 pepera	45.00	70.00	95.00				
y-17 1912 & 14 5 pepera	45.00	70.00	95.00				
NETHERLANDS							
y-27 1898 2½ gulden	125.00	200.00	350.00				

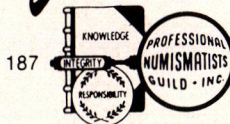
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QUANTITIES WANTED: DEALERS SHIPMENT WELCOME

# Robert E. Westfall



LM 742

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1973 ANA

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1792 Disme

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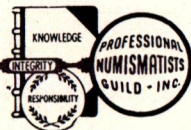


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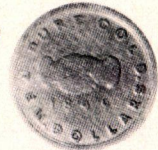
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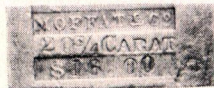
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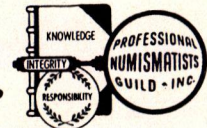
Templeton Reid



Moffat \$16



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- \* 1831 P-L BU Quarter
- \* 1795 Gem Unc. Dollar
- \* 1799 Choice Unc. Dollar
- \* 1879 Choice P-L BU \$3 Gold
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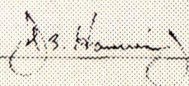

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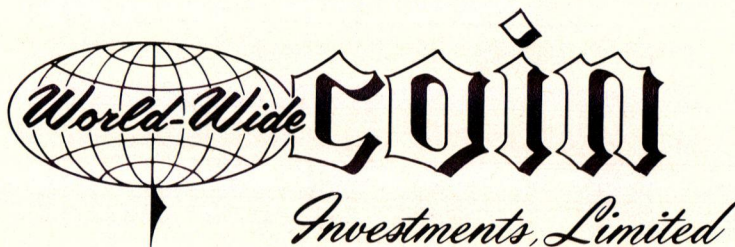
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Because of heavy customer demand, we are currently paying top dollar for: Choice U.S. Type Coins, U.S. Gold with rare dates and mint marks, all U.S. Commemorative, Colonial Gold and Silver, Proof Coins prior to 1936, Foreign Gold prior to 1934 . . . , as a matter of fact we desperately need all types of copper, silver and gold coins, both U.S. and Foreign. Pack your collection securely and forward to: World Wide Coin Investments, Limited, P.O. Box 11666, Atlanta, Georgia 30305, by registered mail or insured air freight. Our expert staff will immediately examine your material and a check will be mailed within 48 hours of receipt.

If our check is not satisfactory, call us collect within 10 days and your material will be cheerfully dispatched back to you, fully insured at our expense.

References: National Bank of Georgia, 34 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia  
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PIONEER GOLD COINS



TERRITORIAL GOLD



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IN MEMORY  
OF  
DAN MESSER

WHO DIED  
JULY 1, 1973



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Estates, collections, all choice types. Rare numismatic materials, proof sets and BU rolls. (Confidential and quick payment.) Use our TOLL FREE number anywhere in the United States, except New York State, call "collect."

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(212) 541-5650 Toll Free: 800-223-5538



# ANNOUNCING A NATION-WIDE BUYING SERVICE

If you are seriously considering selling your collection, we need to buy it. During the past year, our retail sales have increased by over 70%. What does this mean? For us, it means the pleasure of serving you with our continued quality service, and lowest possible prices. For you, which is even more important, (because without you, we would not be here) it means the intrinsic satisfaction of securing another rare numismatic item.

However, in order to satisfy the ever growing numismatic fraternity, we are embarking upon a nation-wide buying service. You will notice that we have stated service. Why? Because it is this company's policy to treat you in the same fair and upright dealings when buying your coins as we use when selling ours. It is for these reasons that we feel our buying service will be something new and innovative for the entire numismatic fraternity.

Here is what our nation-wide buying service provides:

1. Instant cash (confidential, of course, if you wish).
2. Bank references available (contact Mr. Bill Whitsitt at Texas Bank & Trust, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas).
3. Call us collect at 214-748-4044 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas, 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.  
Should you decide not to sell, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Of course, they will be fully insured and we will pay the postage. (During the past year, 82% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection). Through this method you risk absolutely nothing.
4. We can be at your bank, home, or office anywhere in the USA within 24 hours of your call provided your collection warrants.

5. We will buy your entire collection, not just the choice material.

6. You will be selling to a coin retailer, not a middle man; therefore, you are assured for the highest possible price.

7. You will be selling to a company backed with 11 years' experience in buying and grading numismatic material. Your coins will be personally evaluated by Mr. Follett before purchase.

8. You will be negotiating with a company well received and respected throughout the numismatic world.

We are in particular need of the following numismatic items: All choice type material, early Bust dollars and Bust quarters in any grade, all key and semi-key coins with a wholesale value of \$10 or more, scarce and rare dates in seated quarters or halves, and all USA and foreign gold both rare and common. Without assuming an air or ostentation, this company has marketed twelve coins with a retail value of over \$5,000 each during the past year. As an indication of our high buy prices, we are paying above the 1973 *Red Book Catalogue* for the following items:

**All BU Half Dimes From 1794-1837**

**All BU Dimes From 1796-1838**

**All BU Quarters From 1796-1838**

**All BU Halves From 1794-1840**

**All BU Bust Dollars 1794-1803**

**1834-1839 Quarter Eagle Gold BU**

**1854-S Quarter Eagle Gold BU**

In closing, it is the goal and purpose of this numismatic enterprise to serve you — the Numismatist. For the thousands of you that have bought from us, we say thank you. For those of you who have sold to us in the past, we encourage you to continue. For those of you that we have yet to meet, we want to know you. Drop us a line and tell us what you have for sale. We feel that our nation-wide buying service will go further in meeting your individual needs than any other buying program offered today.

Thank you.

## MIKE FOLLETT RARE COIN CO.

Plaza Level, One Main Place

Phone 214-748-4044

Dallas, Texas 75250

L.M. ANA #628

L.M. TNA #54

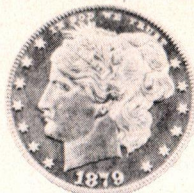




JUDD  
1654



JUDD  
1608  
REV.



JUDD  
1597



JUDD  
1700



JUDD  
1501



JUDD  
3



JUDD  
97



1648



JUDD  
1205



LM 775

## I WANT TO BUY U.S. PATTERN COINS

I would like to correspond with all pattern collectors especially the owners of R-6, R-7, R-8 patterns.

Perhaps with enough interest we could organize a pattern club and meet once a year during the ANA Convention.

**ALSO WANTED  
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ESPECIALLY  
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## THINKING OF SELLING?

Texas' leading coin company, Colonial Coins, is in great need of rare coins. Homes & estates in this area are less than 100 yrs. old, so finding old coins is virtually impossible. We are constantly forced to travel & advertise into the world market to supply our collectors.

We are also expanding our offices to San Antonio, & we will have many new collectors to satisfy.

All our buyers are anxious for good coins (we just mailed a list to 100,000 collectors). We will pay near retail on immediate cash settlement.

### — AREAS OF GREATEST INTEREST —

- (A) **USA Gold** - Rare date St. Gaudens, Liberty, & Territorial Gold, single pcs. or whole collections. We are interested in silver & copper coins, especially pre-1900 collections, & single coins. We meet, & surpass, all legitimate buy prices.
- (B) **Foreign Coins** - As the leading dealer in Latin American, & especially Mexican coins, we have many good customers who buy from us exclusively. Many of them do not read or speak English & rely on us for all their coins. We buy from dealers & collectors, both at retail prices. We also have serious customers for crowns, especially high grade, high value items.

### — NEEDED IMMEDIATELY —

- (1) Nice collection of USA gold coins.
- (2) High grade USA type collection.
- (3) Large USA coin collection, including silver \$.
- (4) Two fine Mexican collections (gold & silver) 1556 to date.
- (5) One crown collection, including Latin or European coinage.
- (6) Any treasure findings from A to Z.

### DOCTOR'S INVESTMENT GROUP

Dr. George Vogt, Pres. of Colonial Coins, & advisor to the Doctor's Investment Group, is still making large investments in USA, and foreign gold in large lots. The group is also interested in rolls and bags of silver \$, unusual rolls of silver & gold coins, i.e. Unc. "V" nickels by the roll, half dimes by the roll, & proof sets prior to 1940. Please write us about your holdings & please state prices desired, for the Group's decision.

### HOW DO YOU SELL TO US?

- A. Pack up your coins & send them to us via registered mail. Our top offer, in the form of a check, will be returned to you by return mail. We guarantee satisfaction. This is a fast cash settlement for you. We are bonded; Dun & Bradstreet rated; & secured Via Memorial Bank. After obtaining our permission, you may send your coins to our bank.
- B. We also invite you to make an appointment with us for a cash settlement on the spot.
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## ENGLISH RARITIES

### No. 1

An undated pattern Crown for George IV, obverse only, reverse uniface. Listed in Linecar and Stone as No. 4. Ex: Paget and Lingford collections. **Probably unique.**

A toned proof, FDC ..... \$ 925.00

### No. 2

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A lightly toned proof, near FDC ..... \$2,500.00

### No. 3

1829 pattern Crown in silver for George IV. Similar in style to the normal issue of 1826. Listed in English Silver Coinage as No. 268. Excessivley rare. (R-6).

Light rubbing on high points. Prooflike, with light toning ..... \$2,950.00

### No. 4

1820 pattern Crown in silver for George IV. Similar in style to the normal issues which were struck in 1821 and 1822. Listed in English Silver Coinage as No. 262. Excessively rare. Very few known examples. (R-6).

A beautifully toned, perfect proof ..... \$4,350.00

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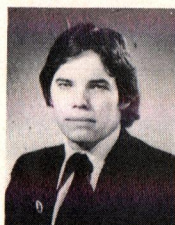
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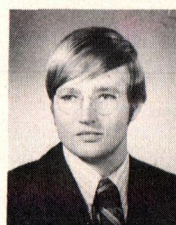
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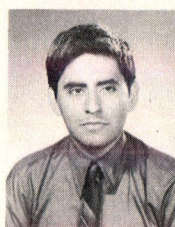
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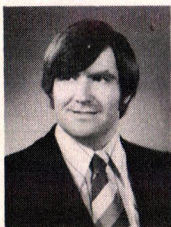
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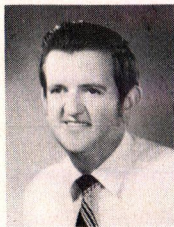
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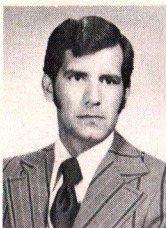
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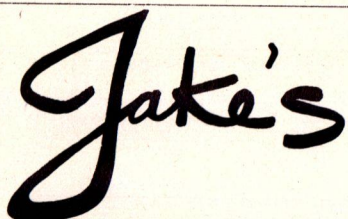
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1878-CC	4.00	4.50	6.00	8.50	18.00	20.00
1879-CC	12.50	25.00	45.00	80.00	325.00	375.00
1880-CC	12.50	17.50	25.00	30.00	58.00	65.00
1881-CC	20.00	25.00	30.00	40.00	65.00	70.00
82-CC, 83-CC	7.00	8.50	12.00	15.00	27.50	35.00
1883-S	—	3.50	5.00	18.50	150.00	175.00
1884-CC	8.00	10.00	15.00	18.00	27.50	35.00
1884-S	—	3.50	6.00	30.00	250.00	325.00
1885-CC	22.50	27.50	32.50	37.50	45.00	52.50
85-S, 87-S	—	3.25	3.50	4.50	19.50	22.50
1886-S	6.50	8.50	13.00	25.00	40.00	50.00
1888-S	7.50	9.50	14.50	25.00	45.00	65.00
1889-S	6.50	8.50	12.00	17.00	33.00	36.00
1889-CC	51.00	75.00	115.00	235.00	1000.00	1250.00
90-S, 91-S	—	3.25	3.50	4.00	18.00	22.50
1890-CC	4.00	4.50	6.00	12.50	37.50	45.00
1891, 91-O	—	—	—	3.25	14.00	19.00
1892	—	3.25	3.50	4.50	37.50	45.00
1892-S	4.50	7.50	20.00	300.00	Write	Write
1892-CC	12.50	16.00	24.00	37.50	130.00	150.00
1893	9.50	13.00	16.00	27.50	110.00	125.00
1893-CC	19.00	32.50	50.00	90.00	350.00	450.00
1893-S	150.00	215.00	375.00	950.00	Write	Write
1893-O	15.00	20.00	25.00	60.00	250.00	290.00
1894	35.00	40.00	45.00	75.00	275.00	310.00
1894-S	3.50	5.25	10.00	20.00	85.00	105.00
1894-O	3.25	3.75	5.25	10.00	85.00	125.00
1895-S	22.50	35.00	60.00	150.00	650.00	750.00
1895-O	9.00	13.00	33.00	100.00	650.00	750.00
1896-S	3.50	6.00	15.00	45.00	225.00	275.00
1896-O	—	3.25	4.00	10.00	60.00	90.00
1897-O	—	3.25	4.00	8.00	50.00	70.00
98-S, 00-S	3.25	3.75	4.25	12.50	65.00	85.00
1899-S	3.25	3.75	4.25	15.00	90.00	110.00
1901	3.25	4.00	6.00	25.00	165.00	225.00
1901-S	3.25	4.00	4.50	12.50	55.00	65.00
1902, 04	—	3.25	3.25	3.50	20.00	25.00
1902-S	17.00	22.50	32.50	40.00	110.00	125.00
1903	—	3.25	3.50	3.75	9.00	12.50
1903-S	4.25	9.00	18.00	110.00	750.00	850.00
1904-S	3.25	5.00	9.00	35.00	225.00	275.00
1921 Peace	7.50	11.00	15.00	19.00	42.50	—
1927	5.00	6.50	7.50	10.00	19.00	—
1927-S	4.50	5.50	6.50	10.00	60.00	—
27-D, 34-D	3.50	4.00	4.50	7.50	36.00	—
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1879-O	\$150.00	1887-P	\$ 85.00	1901-O	\$ 85.00
1880-P	\$ 85.00	1887-O	\$115.00	1902-O	\$ 85.00
1880-O	\$130.00	1888-P	\$ 85.00	1903-P	\$125.00
1880-S	\$ 85.00	1888-O	\$ 90.00	1904-P	\$340.00
1881-P	\$ 85.00	1889-P	\$ 90.00	1904-O	\$ 85.00
1881-O	\$ 85.00	1890-O	\$270.00	1921-P	\$ 72.00
1881-S	\$ 85.00	1890-S	\$195.00	1921-D	\$120.00
1882-P	\$ 85.00	1891-P	\$225.00	1921-S	\$110.00
1882-O	\$ 85.00	1891-S	\$250.00	1922-P	\$ 70.00
1882-S	\$ 85.00	1891-O	\$260.00	1922-S	\$110.00
1883-P	\$ 85.00	1896-P	\$ 75.00	1922-D	\$105.00
1883-O	\$ 85.00	1897-P	\$ 90.00	1923-P	\$ 70.00
1884-P	\$ 85.00	1898-P	\$ 95.00	1923-D	\$110.00
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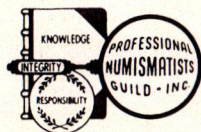
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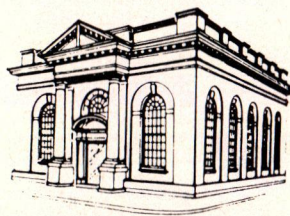
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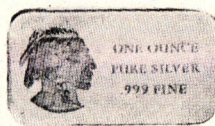
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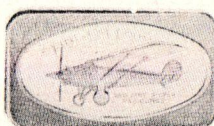
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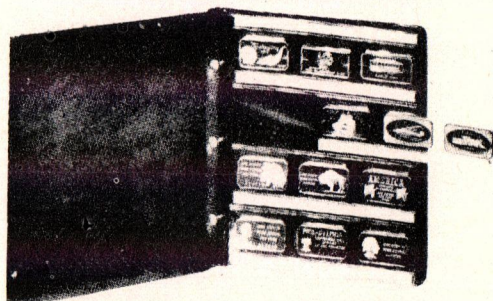


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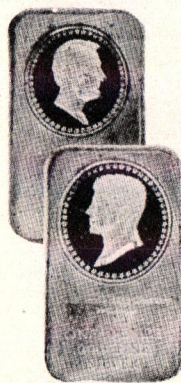


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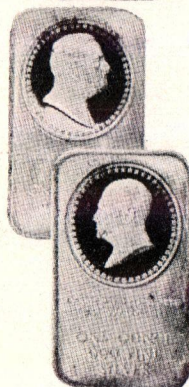
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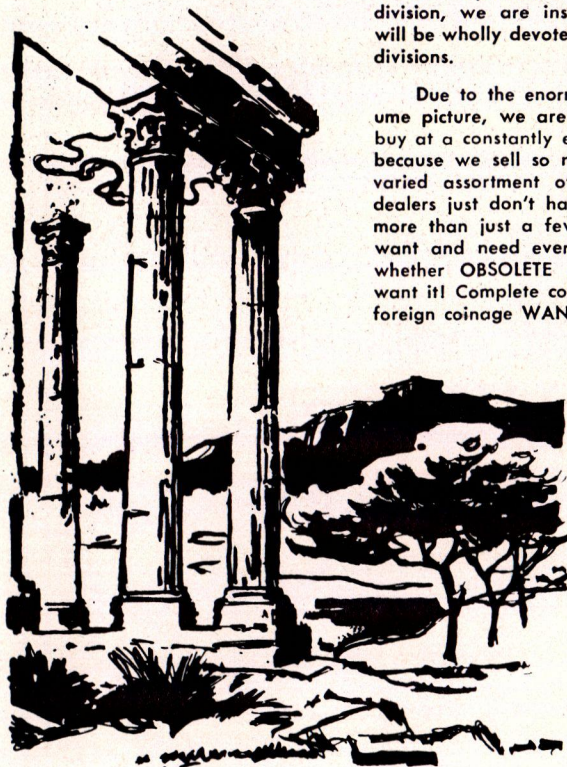
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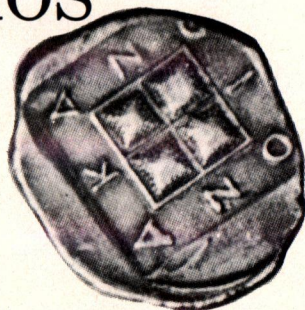
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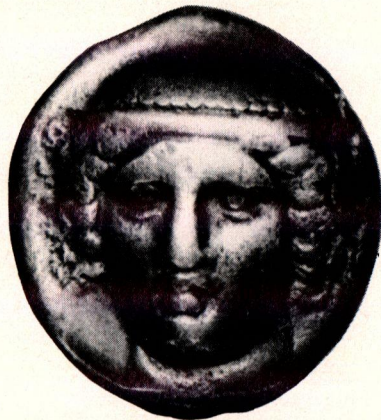
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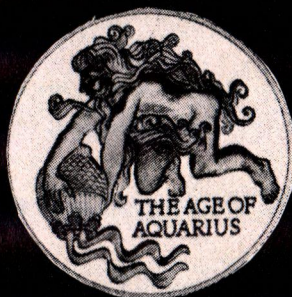
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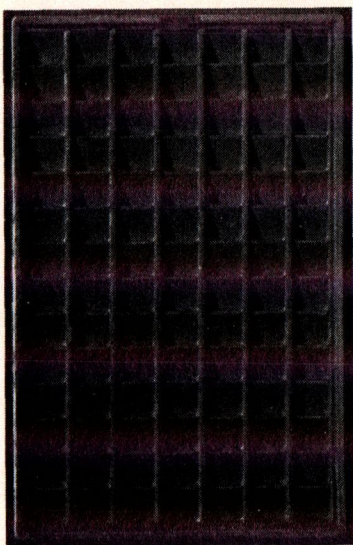
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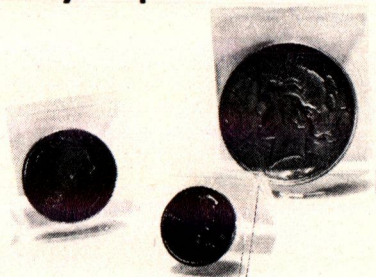


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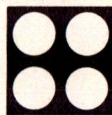
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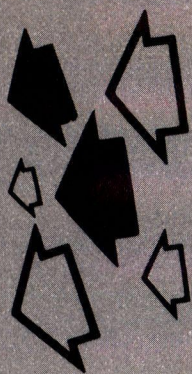


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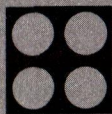
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1894 p	75	150	—
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<b>MURBACH AND LURE</b> Taler (no date) Leopold 1601-1625 Dav-5617	\$800

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<b>NAMUR</b> Taler 1712 Ludwig XIV Dav-1271A .....	\$7000
<b>NETHERLANDS</b> 2½ Gulden 1808 Dav-229 .....	\$1000
<b>NETHERLANDS</b> 5 Guilders 1843 Fri-12 .....	\$950
<b>NORWAY</b> Portugaloser 1665 Fri-2 .....	\$11,000
<b>NUREMBERG</b> Double Taler (no date) Dav-2472 .....	\$5000
<b>OLDENBURG</b> Double Taler 1840 Jaeger-56 Dav-751 .....	\$2200
<b>OLMUTZ</b> 8 Ducats 1707 Carl Hersog Fri-8 .....	\$7500
<b>POLAND</b> 10 Talers 1621 Sigismund III Hutten-Czapski 1415 .	\$11,000
<b>POLAND</b> Talar (no date) 1733 "Butterfly-- Dav-1616 .....	\$1000
<b>PORTUGAL</b> 4 Escudos (no date) Philipp III 1621-1640 Fri-43 ..	\$1800
<b>PORTUGAL</b> 4 Escudos 1826 Peter IV Fri-113 .....	\$750
<b>PRUSSIA</b> Ducat 1733 Friedrich Wilhelm Fri-2199 .....	\$1500
<b>QUEDLINBURG</b> Taler 1704 Anna Dorothea 1684-1704 Dav-2604	\$850
<b>REGENSBURG</b> Double Taler (no date) Dav-2611 .....	\$5000
<b>RUSSIA</b> 2 Ducats 1701 Peter I Fri-62 .....	\$3500
<b>RUSSIA</b> Ruble 1757 Elisabeth Dav-1680 .....	\$600
<b>RUSSIA</b> Ruble 1762 Peter III Dav-1682 Unc .....	\$550
<b>RUSSIA</b> 1½ Rubles "Family Ruble" Dav-286 .....	\$5000
<b>SALZBURG</b> 8 Ducats 1594 Wolf Dietrich von Raitenau 1587-1612	
Fri-545 .....	\$6500
<b>SARDINIA</b> 5 Lire 1821 Dav-134 .....	\$900
<b>SAVOY</b> Scudo 1773 Victor Amadeo III 1773-1796 Dav-1469 ...	\$1000
<b>SPAIN</b> 8 Reales 1709 Philip V Dav-1695 .....	\$750
<b>SPAIN</b> 20 Reales 1833 Dav-329 .....	\$1000
<b>SPAIN</b> 8 Escudos 1811 Cadiz Fri-157 .....	\$2400
<b>STRASBOURG</b> 4 Ducats (no date) 1650 Fri-568 .....	\$10,000
<b>SWITZERLAND</b> Complete set of (5 Francs) Shooting Talers Unc	\$4800
<b>SWITZERLAND</b> 2 Francs 1901 Unc .....	\$1200
<b>TRIENT</b> Guldener 1520 Bernhard von Cles 1514-1539 CNI-222 .	\$2400
<b>TRANSYLVANIA</b> 10 Ducats 1648 George Rakoczi Fri-216 ....	\$4500
<b>TRIER</b> Ducat 1752 Franz Georg Fri-3128 .....	\$1800
<b>VATICAN CITY</b> 1959 set in Official Holder with gold .....	\$1350
<b>VENEZUELA</b> 1/5th Bolivar 1879 Yeo-19 Unc .....	\$600
<b>WALDECK</b> Taler 1781 Friedrich Dav-2840 .....	\$1200
<b>WALLENSTEIN</b> 10 Ducats 1631 Albert Fri-110 .....	\$12,000
<b>WESTFALIA</b> 5 Franken 1808 Dav-931 Unc .....	\$2000
<b>WURTTENBERG</b> Ducat (no date) Eberhard Ludwig 1693-1733	
Fri-3225 .....	\$1700

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1878cc	.....	\$15.00
1879cc	.....	\$210.00
no	- capped cc wanted	
1880cc	.....	\$58.00
1881cc	.....	\$64.00
1882cc	.....	\$27.00
1883cc	.....	\$27.00
1883s	.....	\$90.00
1884s	.....	\$140.00
1885s	.....	\$15.00
1886s	.....	\$35.00
1886o	.....	\$45.00
1887s	.....	\$17.00
1888s	.....	\$37.00
1889cc	.....	\$1000.00
1889o	.....	\$13.00
1889s	.....	\$32.00
1890cc	.....	\$27.00
1890s	.....	9.50
1891s	.....	12.00
1891o	.....	\$13.00
1891p	.....	\$11.00
1891cc	.....	\$26.00
1892p	.....	\$24.00
1892o	.....	\$17.00
1892cc	.....	\$75.00
1893p	.....	\$70.00
1893o	.....	\$225.00
1893s	.....	\$5000.00
1893cc	.....	\$220.00
1894p	.....	\$225.00
1894s	.....	\$75.00
1895o	.....	\$450.00

1895s	\$600.00
1896s	\$200.00
1897o	\$50.00
1897s	\$13.00
1898s	\$40.00
1899s	\$80.00
1900s	\$34.00
1901p	\$120.00
1901s	\$48.00
1902p	\$11.00
1902s	\$95.00
1903s	\$550.00
1904s	\$210.00
1904p	\$17.00

1921p	\$40.00
1924s	\$40.00
1925s	\$20.00
1926s	9.00
1926p	\$9.00
1927p	\$19.00
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1934p	\$21.00
1934d	\$32.00
1934s	\$350.00
1935p	\$17.00
1935s	\$58.00



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1878-8TF .....	\$205.00	1898o .....	\$72.00
1878 7/8 .....	\$210.00	1899p .....	\$410.00
1878p .....	\$95.00	1899o .....	\$69.00
1878s .....	\$85.00	1899s .....	\$1600.00
1879p .....	\$75.00	1900o .....	\$69.00
1879o .....	\$120.00	1900s .....	\$680.00
1880o .....	\$120.00	1900p .....	\$75.00
1881p .....	\$80.00	1901o .....	\$69.00
1882p .....	\$73.00	1901s .....	\$900.00
1883p .....	\$72.00	1902o .....	\$69.00
1884p .....	\$72.00	1902p .....	\$220.00
1885s .....	\$300.00	1903p .....	\$120.00
1887o .....	\$110.00	1903o .....	\$480.00
1889p .....	\$70.00	1904p .....	\$340.00
1889o .....	\$270.00	1921d .....	\$110.00
1889s .....	\$650.00	1921s .....	\$100.00
1890p .....	\$85.00	1922d .....	\$110.00
1890s .....	\$190.00	1922s .....	\$110.00
1891p .....	\$220.00	1923s .....	\$110.00
1891s .....	\$250.00	1924s .....	\$900.00
1891o .....	\$260.00	1925s .....	\$425.00
1892p .....	\$440.00	1926s .....	\$180.00
1892o .....	\$350.00	1927s .....	\$925.00
1893p .....	\$1450.00	1934p .....	\$400.00
1896p .....	\$72.00	1935p .....	\$340.00
1898p .....	\$90.00	1935s .....	\$1150.00

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Set of Seated and Barber Quarters in proof, 1864-1915.

Set of Seated and Barber Halves in proof, 1858-1915.

**A nice selection of Territorial Gold and related items:**

\*# 1 \$1.00 Pacific & Co. (in silver) (see photo #1).

# 2 \$1.00 C. Bechtler 30 gr.

# 3 \$1.00 A. Bechtler 27 gr. 21 carats.

# 4 \$1.00 C. Bechtler 28 gr. "N" reversed.

# 5 \$1.00 C. Bechtler 28 gr. "withour star" (very rare).

**\*Note: Items 1 through 5 represent all the one dollar territorial gold known. Only five sets possible because of Pacific & Co.**

# 6 \$2.50 C. Bechtler 67 gr. 21 carats.

# 7 \$2.50 1861 Clark Gruber prooflike pattern (in copper).

# 8 \$2.50 1849 Mormon gold.

# 9 \$5.00 1850 Mormon gold.

#10 \$5.00 1860 Clark & Co.

#11 \$5.00 1850 Moffat.

#12 \$5.00 Massachusetts & California.

#13 \$5.00 Shultz & Co. (in silver) (see photo #2).

#14 \$10.00 1861 Clark Gruber (choice).

#15 \$10.00 1852 A. Humbert, U.S. Assay, 884 thousand.

#16 \$20.00 1853 U.S. Assay, 900 Fine.

#17 \$20.00 1861 Clark Gruber gold.

#18 \$20.00 1850 Pattern California Gold Mines "Two Bears Dancing" (gold plated).

#19 1849 California Token, (brass) "Ship & Flag" (crown size).

#20 1846 Mormon "Cent."

#21 J. J. Conway Co., set no. 177, three pieces in goldine struck from original dies - 200 sets made.

#22 Serial #380, Eagle Mining Co. of Nevada, 7.91 ozs., stamped value: \$10.20.

#23 Serial #235, Thorne Mining Co. of Arizona, 3.21 ozs., stamped value: \$4.14.

#24 Nevada Silver Co. of Nevada, 3.02 ozs., stamped value: \$3.89.

#25 Serial #353, Nevada Silver Co. of Nevada, 5.85 ozs., stamped value: \$7.54.

#### **Description of Shultz & Co. Piece - Photo #1**

This unique coin is the obverse and reverse die counterstruck on a Mexican 8 Real Durango Mint of 1847.

It first appeared in the Fernand David Collection of Paris, France in auction by J. Schulman of Amsterdam and was purchased by Waldo Newcomer at \$2800.00 above the other bidders. The original catalogue of 1930, which lists this piece as lot and plate no. 248, is in our possession. The catalogue states that on the coronet, SHULTS & CO. is spelled with an S instead of a Z, an error made by the engraver. It also says that this coin is extremely rare and probably unique.

Fred C. C. Boyd bought the Shultz piece when the Newcomer Estate was sold in New York.

It again appeared in the Shulman - Kreisberg Sale of the Brand Collection in March 1964 and was assigned lot no. 2216.

#### **Description of Pacific & Co. Piece - Photo #2**

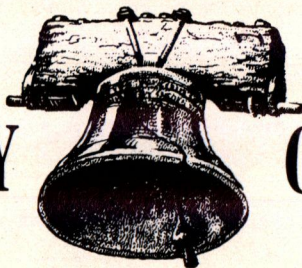
This coin has a long heritage and is rare and unique. Only five pieces of the \$1.00 Pacific & Co. are known to exist, none in gold. Struck over a Spanish Real of 1776 in silver, this coin is described in Edgar Adams' **Private Gold Coinage of California - 1913**, page 100, as being in good condition and unique.

On Oct. 2 & 3, 1884, this piece, assigned lot no. 912, was sold from the Ed. Frossard Collection and realized a price of \$9.10. We have the original catalogue of this sale which includes the prices obtained for all the coins in the Frossard Collection.

The \$1.00 Pacific piece later appeared in the collections of: Howland Wood, H. O. Granberg, Virgil Brand and F. C. C. Boyd.

It was exhibited by the American Numismatic Society in New York and listed in the 1914 catalogue "Exhibition of U.S. and Colonial Coins," page 118.

This particular coin also appeared in the ANA Convention sale in New York in 1952, lot no. 4530.



# LIBERTY

# COIN SHOP



PHOTO #1



OBVERSE

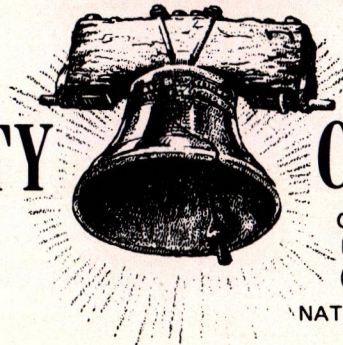


REVERSE

PHOTO #2



**LIBERTY**



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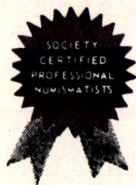
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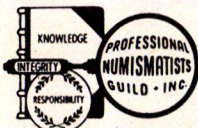
1921 Missouri 2x4 - Br. Unc. \$550.00	1935 Spanish Trail - Br. Unc. 500.00
1921 Alabama - Br. Unc. .... 215.00	1937 Antietam - Br. Unc. .... 200.00
1935 Hudson - Br. Unc. .... 600.00	

1879-CC -	an excellent Br. Unc. with overall original mint "frost" .....	\$ 500.00
1884-S -	small cut over eye and a few other light normal nicks. Still a Br. Unc. ....	450.00
1893-CC -	as well-struck as they come, tho typical weak strike above the ear area. Choice and with proof-like surface. Br. Unc. ....	625.00
1893-O -	small scratch in field above Liberty's cap; otherwise exceptionally nice Br. Unc. ....	500.00
1894 -	a couple of small rough areas in planchet, obviously there prior to minting of coin. Still a choice Br. Unc. ....	700.00
1894-O -	few light bruises on obv; a well-struck and attractive Br. Unc. ....	175.00
1895-O -	light rim nick on obv. and light handling makes this beauty an About Unc. ....	500.00
1896-O -	couple of light rim dents but still an above-average Br. Unc. ....	125.00
1896-S -	outstanding coin, except for scratch on Liberty's cheek and another above the eye. Br. Unc. ..	375.00
1900-S -	Choice Br. Unc. with a proof-like surface .....	200.00
1901-S -	Another Choice Br. Unc., and very scarce in such excellent condition .....	175.00
1903-S -	beautiful coin although bag-marked on chin, nose, and eyebrow. Remainder of surface is far beyond the average. Nice Br. Unc. ....	1,500.00

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Y#	K#		VF	EF AU	BU			VF	EF -AU	BU
—	927	Hu Pao Tael	\$550	\$900		145A 74	CD 1899 Large Letters	9	18	45
—	212	Tai Ching T.K. 1907	160	225	300	145A 75,	CD 1899-1905 etc. Small Letters	10	21	45
14	216	Tai Ching T.K. 1908	18	30	60	<b>KIRIN</b>				
—	219	Tientsin (1910)	40	65	100	172	916 7 Mace Yr. 10	150	225	300
31	227	Tientsin 1911	12	20	50	173	915 Tael yr. 10	450	675	925
—	223	Tientsin 1911 Essay	250	425	550	183	280-88 Dol. ND (1895-98)	35	55	110
—	224	Tientsin 1911 Essay	600	1100	1500	183	385, Dol. CD 1899, 1907			
—	225	Ditto, Tailed turned right	275	500	650	552		35	55	110
—	226	Ditto, 11-spined tail	250	450	600	183	397 Dol. CD 1900	35	55	110
<b>ANWHEI</b>										
45	49	ND (ca. 1897)	60	100	165	183	537-38 Dol. CD 1906	35	50	100
45	53	Dol. 24th Year	70	110	165	183	539 "3.CAINDARINS.2"	35	55	110
45	57	Dol. 24th Year, "ASTC"	50	90	120	183	565 Dol. CD 1908 "Kirin"			
45	61	Dol. CD 1898	60	100	165	in Mongol on Dragon side				
<b>CHEKIANG</b>										
55	119	ND Sm. Rosettes	900	1600	2000	183b	569 Dol. CD 1908 "Kirin"			
55	119i	ND Lg. Rosettes	2100	3000	3800	in Mongol on Chinese side				
<b>PEI YANG (CHIHLI)</b>										
—	180	15th Yr. Pattern	1500	2000	2800	183a	398 Dol. CD 1900	40	50	80
65	181	22nd Yr.	400	675	900	183a	423-24 Dol. CD 1901	40	50	80
65	186	23rd, 24th Year	20	35	75	183a	423a Dol. CD 1901 Sm. Char.	75	100	150
73	196	25th Year	12	30	50	183a	450-51 Dol. CD 1902	40	50	80
73	201	26th Year	15	30	50	183a	452 Dol. CD 1902			
73	205	29th Year	9	18	40	<b>"PROVINCE"</b>				
73	207-10	33rd Year	9	18	40	183a	468 Dol. CD 1903	35	60	90
74	938	Tael (1907)	800	1100	1350	183a	488, Dol. CD 1904, 512 1905	35	55	85
<b>FENGTIEN</b>										
87	244	Year 24	30	50	75	183a	490 Dol. CD 1904	30	50	100
87	248	Year 25	60	100	135	<b>"PROVINCE"</b>				
92	251	CD 1903	45	65	120	183a	491 Dol. CD 1904			
<b>FUKIEN</b>										
—	5	ca. 1864	325	500	?	<b>"PROVINCE"</b>				
—	6	ca. 1865	235	315	?	<b>(Inverted A)</b>				
—	7	ca. 1866	125	165	?	183c	573 Dol. CD 1908 "11"	35	55	80
105	124	ND (1898)	2000	2800	3500	—	921i Tael CD 1908	250	350	450
<b>HUPEH</b>										
127	35	ND (1895)	900	1500	2200	198	16 Dol. ND (1889)	500	750	950
127	40	ND (1896)	12	25	60	English on Obv.				
131	45	ND (1909)	15	30	60	198	21 Ditto	700	1100	1500
128	933	Tael 1904	75	100	150	203	26 Dol. ND (1890)	900	1800	2500
<b>KIANGNAN</b>										
145	66	ND (1897)	40	80	110	English on Rx.				
145A	71	CD 1898	10	20	50	206	31 Dol. ND (1909)	12	25	60
<b>THOMAS B. HAMILTON CO.</b>										
<b>(CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)</b>										

THOMAS B. HAMILTON CO.  
(CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)



MANCHURIAN PROVINCES					
212	255	Dol. Yr. 33 (1907)	70	140	225
SZECHUEN					
238	140	Dol. NC (ca. 1898), 7-point rosettes	900	1600	2150
238	143	Dol. ND (ca. 1901), 4-point rosettes. Wide dragon head	10	25	60
238	145	Dol. ND (ca. 1901). Narrow dragon head.	10	25	60
243	150	Dol. ND (ca. 1909)	18	40	80
SHENSI					
—	155	Dol. ND (ca. 1898)	1300	2000	2800
YUNNAN					
254	166	Dol. ND (ca. 1907)	16	25	60
258	169	Dol. ND (ca. 1908)	10	25	60
260	175	Dol. ND (ca. 1909)	15	30	70
260	177	Dol. CD 1910	800	1300	1800
REPUBLIC ISSUES					
318	600	Memento Dol. 5-pt. stars	40	65	115
318a	608	Memento Dol. 6-pt. rosettes	3	5	7
318a	608I	Ditto w/"BIRIH" (Inverted T)	50	60	75
318a	608K	Ditto W/ "MEMENIO"	50	60	75
318a	608L	Ditto w/"RIBIH"	50	60	75
318a	608M	Ditto w/ "REPUBLIC"	50	60	75
319	603	"ONE DOLLAR"	35	60	110
LI YUAN HUNG					
320	638	Dol. (1912) Military cap. "OE"	175	300	425
320	638A-C	Ditto, "OF"	125	225	350
321	639	Bare Head	35	60	85
YUAN SHIH-KAI					
322	642	Dol. (1914) Plumed hat	75	110	150
322	642A	Ditto w/ "L.GIORGI"	280	325	400
322	642D	Two pupils, 2 eyelids (west)	100	160	225
—	643	Bare-headbust, 1/2 L. As Y329	400	700	900
—	643A	Ditto, w/ "L.GIORGI"	500	800	1000
—	644	Var. of Y322 with hat touching rim.	500	800	1300
329	645	Bust left w/ "L.GIORGI"	300	450	800

329	646-51	Dol. 1914 w/o "L.GIORGI"	3.50	5	10
329	665	Do. 1919	7	14	20
329	666	Dol. 1920	3.50	4	10
329	668	Dol. 1921	3.50	4	10
332	663,	Plumed hat/ 663C Flying dragon	90	125	175
332	663A,	Ditto, w/ 663D "L.GIORGI"	700	1100	1500
332	663B	2-Eyed Dragon	100	150	200
332	663E	Plain edge	100	150	200
332	663F	Thinner; Larger diameter	150	200	250
332	663X	Copper essai w/ "L.GIORGI"	125	175	225
332	663Y	Blank reverse. White metal essai.	75	125	175
332	663Z	Blank obverse. White metal essai.	75	125	175
336	680,	Dragon-Phoenix 680A Dol. 1923	175	225	275
336	680X	Ditto, copper essai	50	200	250
SUN YAT SEN					
—	604	Yr. 15 Facing Bust/ Val. in wreath	1800	2500	3000
—	609	Yr. 16. Facing bust/ Mausoleum	300	400	600
—	610	Yr. 18. Facing bust/ Globe, flags	—	900	1450
—	612	Yr. 18 Facing bust/ Val. in wreath	1800	2500	3000
—	614	Yr. 18 "Italian Pattern"	175	250	400
—	614A	Ditto, w/ "A.MOTTI"	360	600	900
—	615	Yr. 18 "English Pattern"	150	250	425
—	616	Yr. 18 "American Pattern"	175	300	400
—	617	Yr. 18 "Austrian Pattern"	150	225	300
—	618	Yr. 18 "Japanese Pattern"	150	250	325
—	619	Yr. 18 Facing bust/ Junk "Austrian Pattern"	375	600	900
—	620	Yr. 18 Facing bust/ Rx: Y318A	700	1100	1600
—	620K	Ditto, Rx: Similar Y329	335	550	800
—	621	Unfinished Pattern. Silver	225	350	500

THOMAS B. HAMILTON CO.  
(CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)



—	621X	Unfinished Pattern. Copper	100	200	350
344	622	Yr. 21. Birds over Junk	55	80	115
—	628	Yr. 21. Birds under Junk	850	1400	1800
345	623	Yr. 22. No birds.	4	6	8
345	624	Yr. 23. No birds.	3	5	7
—	632	Yr. 25. "TOKEN" Dollar	175	300	400
—	636	Yr. 26. "TOKEN" Dollar	675	1100	1500
—	637I	Yr. 37. 2 Dollar	175	300	500
—	637II	Yr. 37. 1 Dollar	175	300	500
<b>HUNAN</b>					
404	763	\$1 Crossed Flags Yr. 11	110	170	300
—	763I	Bust/Flags Yr. 11	900	1500	2000
<b>KANSU</b>					
407	759	\$1 Yr. 3	300	450	700
410	760	Sun Yat Sen	215	325	500
<b>KWEICHOW</b>					
428	757	Auto Dollar Yr. 17	210	325	600
428	757W	Ditto 14 spoke wheel	225	350	700
433	758	Bamboo Dollar Yr. 38	1600	2100	2700
<b>SZECHUAN</b>					
456	775-80	"Circles" Dollar Yr. 1	10	25	50
456	781	Ditto, Rosette 6:00 Rx.	400	600	800
456	782	"Circles" Dol. Yr. 3	500	750	1000
<b>COMMUNIST ARMY</b>					
501	800	Lennin Dollar ND	150	225	300
502	801	Star, Hammer & Sickle 1931	300	500	800
503	802	Garbled Russian 1932	250	400	600
504	803	No Russian	100	150	200
513	808	Globe, Hammer, Sickle 1934	40	60	100
513	808R	Ditto, "hollow" stars	135	225	350
<b>HSU SHIH CHANG</b>					
—	676	Pavillion Dollar 1921	175	250	350
—	676A	Ditto, plain edge	200	300	450
—	676B	Ditto, no lower inscr.	175	250	350

—	676C	Ditto, thin & light	175	250	350
<b>TSAO KUN</b>					
—	677	Dol. ND Bust/Flags	100	160	225
—	677X	Ditto, Copper essay	50	90	125
—	677Y	Ditto, Brass essay	50	90	125
—	678	Dol. ND with medals	100	150	200
—	678X	Ditto, copper essay	40	75	100
—	678Y	Ditto, Brass essay	40	75	100
—	—	Obv: K678, Rx: K676. Mule	100	150	200
<b>TUAN CHI JUI</b>					
—	683	\$1 1924	100	175	250
<b>CHANG TSO LIN</b>					
—	685	Dollar Year 15	700	1100	1700
—	686	Dollar Year 16	500	800	1200
—	687-88	Dollar ND or Yr. 17	425	700	1100
—	688X	Ditto, copper essay	200	300	400
<b>CHI YU PU</b>					
—	690	Dol. Year 16	300	500	750
<b>CHINESE TURKESTAN</b>					
7	1008	Tael ND. Chinese only.	75	100	150
7	1010	Tael ND. Chinese & Turki	90	125	175
7	1011	Tael ND. Dragon circled	175	300	450
12	1031	Sungarei Dollar ND	1000	1500	2000
22	—	Kashgar Tael A.H. 1323	Name	Your	Price
26	1115	Kashgar Tael A.H. 1325 500 750	950		
32	—	Dragon Tael A.H. 1329	Name	Your	Price
42	1251	2 Stripes w/ Arabesques	200	300	400
42A	1250	4 Stripes w/ Arabesques	175	275	350
45	1265	Tihwa Tael Yr. 6	50	80	115
45	1267	Tihwa Tael Yr. 7	90	150	200
—	1275	Sinkiang Dollar 1949	175	300	400
—	1275A	Ditto, Large characters	250	400	550
—	1276A	Ditto, Chinese Value 'flat'	280	450	700

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Anguilla is a long narrow island approximately 165 miles east of Puerto Rico. It was a member of the British Caribbean Territories until this federation was dissolved. The country was then placed into a joint federation between St. Kitts and Nevis, two more prosperous islands than Anguilla. But, after several months, this did not satisfy the Anguillans and they revolted by expelling the St. Kitts police force. On July 11, 1967 they declared their independence.

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#### Individual pieces are available as follows:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| #1 - Mexico Hidalgo 5 Peso Y-67<br>Elizondo, Jr. A-2<br>Mintage C/S - 6,000 ... \$14.75 | #4 - Yemen 1 Ryal<br>Y-31 Eliz. A-6<br>Mintage C/S - 500 ..... \$25.00                          |
| #2 - Mexico 5 Cuauhtemoc 5 Peso<br>Y-54 Eliz. A-1<br>Mintage C/S - 1,500 ... \$18.50    | #5 - Philippines 1 Peso<br>Y-25 Eliz. A-5<br>Mintage C/S - 340<br>Struck on Sea Salvage \$26.00 |
| #3 - Peru 1 Sol<br>Y-41 Eliz. A-3<br>Mintage C/S - 1,500 ... \$18.50                    | #6 - Mexico Hidalgo 10 Peso<br>Y-74 Mintage C/S - 250 \$30.00                                   |
| #7 - Panama 1 Balboa<br>Y-16 Mintage C/S - 90. \$215.00                                 |   |

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|--------------------------|----------|
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| #D - 5 piece set .....   | 92.00    |
| #E - 6 piece set .....   | 120.00   |
| #F - 7 piece set .....   | 310.00   |
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| #1, #2, and #3           |          |
| #1, #2, #3, #4           |          |
| #1, #2, #3, #4, #5       |          |
| #1 through #6            |          |
| #1 through #7 - Complete |          |

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# ISRAEL

## COMMEMORATIVE COINS

YEAR	DESCRIPTION	BU	PROOF
1961	Half Shekel	55.00	165.00
1962	Half Shekel	26.50	69.50
<b>One Pound</b>			
1958	Light	14.50	65.00
1960	Deganya	19.50	152.50
1960	Szold	125.00	1050.00
1961	Heroism	42.50	82.50
1962	Italian Lamp	105.00	195.00
1963	N. African Lamp	115.00	230.00
<b>Five Pound</b>			
1958	Menorah	24.50	475.00
1959	Exiles	43.50	235.00
1960	Herzl	42.50	215.00
1961	Bar Mitzvah	155.00	275.00
1962	Negev	165.00	235.00
1963	Seafaring	475.00	500.00
1964	Museum	155.00	275.00
1965	Knesset (P-L)	59.00	97.00
1966	Life (P-L)	37.00	82.00
1967	Eilat	52.50	115.00
1972	Russian Lamp	20.00	45.00
<b>Ten Pound</b>			
1967	Victory (BU)	17.50	25.50
1968	Jerusalem (P-L)	34.50	52.50
1969	Shalom	36.00	52.50
1969	Shalom "KOF"	45.00	—
1970	Mikveh-Israel	23.50	42.00
1971	Freedom	24.50	39.50
1971	Science, Utrecht M.M.*	45.00	65.00
1971	Science, Jerusalem M.M.*	57.00	—
1972	Aviation (P-L)	25.00	80.00
1973	25th Anniv. Scroll	20.00	49.50
1970	Pidyon-Haben (P-L)	25.00	60.00
1971	Pidyon-Haben	25.00	62.50
1972	Pidyon-Haben (P-L)	20.00	49.50
1972	Pidyon-Haben, no M.M.*	45.00	—
1973	Pidyon-Haben*	12.50	49.50

1960 HERZL GOLD: \$795.00

\*World Coins/C.W. Editorial Board has not yet examined these coins for proof characteristics.

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1971 Wallet	3.75
1971 Mint Mark	5.00
1972 Wallet	4.00
1972 Mint Mark	5.50
1973 Mint Mark	13.50

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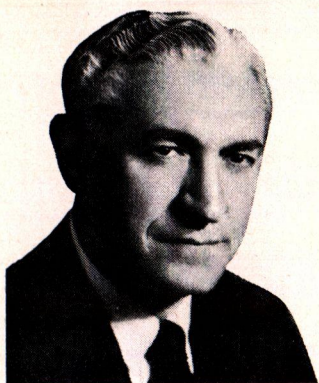
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If public offering is to be made, lists will appear in *Coin World* and in *Numismatic News*.

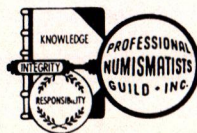
Among the rarities in this offering is the extremely high relief double eagle of 1907, a set of Stellas, a set of \$3 gold . . . just too many to mention in the foreign field, as well.

Watch for further announcements.



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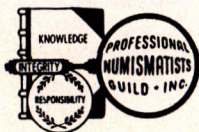
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# MERCURY DIMES

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1916	.30	.35			1.75	
1916D	70.00	92.00	125.00			
1916S	.75	1.35	1.95	3.95		7.50
1917	.20	.25		.70		2.00
1917D	1.00	1.75	2.90			18.00
1917S	.25	.30		1.25	2.35	4.75
1918	.25				4.50	13.00
1918D	.30	.45		2.75		
1918S	.30	.40	.60	1.75		8.25
1919	.25	.30	.45			
1919D	.65	1.00	1.75	4.75		22.50
1919S	.65	1.00	1.75	4.75	10.50	20.00
1920	.20	.25	.35		1.25	2.50
1920D	.35	.40		1.75		
1920S	.30	.40	.60	1.50	3.00	8.25
1921	.95					
1921D	15.00	19.50	27.00	45.00		
1923	.20	.25	.35	.60	1.25	3.00
1923S	.35	.50	.80	2.75		17.00
1924	.20	.25	.35	.65	1.25	
1924D	.35	.50	.75	2.25	4.25	
1924S	.30	.45	.80	1.50		12.50
1925	.20	.25	.35	.60		
1925D	1.00	1.50	3.00	6.00		
1925S	.35	.45	.70	1.75	5.00	12.00
1926	.20	.25	.35	.55	.90	2.00
1926D	.35	.45	.70	1.50	3.75	
1926S	3.75	5.00	6.25		20.00	
1927	.20	.25	.35	.55	.90	2.00
1927D	.50	.75	1.50			
1927S	.30	.45	.65	2.00		15.00
1928	.20	.25	.35	.55	.90	
1928D	.50	.75	1.50	4.00		
1928S	.30	.35	.50	1.25	2.75	8.00
1929	.20	.25	.30	.45	.75	1.50
1929D	.35	.50	1.00	1.75	2.50	
1929S	.30	.40	.65	1.00	1.75	3.75
1930	.25	.35	.45	.75	1.50	
1930S	1.25	1.65	1.95	2.50	4.00	8.00
1931	.45	.60	.80	1.00		
1931D	3.25	4.75	5.50	7.00	11.00	
1931S		1.85	2.00	3.00	4.00	7.50
1934		.25	.30		.70	1.15
1934D	.30	.45	.55	.75		
1935		.25	.30	.40		
1935D	.25	.30	.35	.50		2.75
1935S	.25	.30	.35	.40	.65	1.25
1936		.25	.30	.40	.55	.70
1936D	.25	.30	.35	.50	.85	1.50
1936S	.25	.30	.35	.40	.65	1.25
1937		.25	.30	.35		
1937D	.30		.35	.40	.55	
1937S	.30		.35	.40	.55	1.00
1938	.25		.30	.35	.40	.55
1938D	.40	.55	.65	.85		2.00
1938S	.30	.35	.40	.50	.75	1.25
1939		.25	.30	.40		.50
1939D		.25	.30	.40	.45	.65
1939S	.25	.30	.35	.40	.55	1.00
1945MS		.50	.60	.75	1.25	2.00
OTHER DATES		.25	.30	.35	.40	.45

# MERCURY DIMES

1916	.AU	5.50				
1916S	.CH BU	22.50				
	.AU	11.00				
1917D	.CH/AU	35.00				
1918	.AU	16.50				
1919	.AU	11.00				
1919S	.BU	92.50				
	.CH-AU	65.00				
	.AU	50.00				
1920	.AU	5.25				
1920S	.AU-UNC	25.00				
	.EF-AU	12.50				
1923	.BU	13.50				
1923S	.AU	35.00				
1924	.EF-AU	5.00				
1924S	.AU	35.00				
1925	.AU	8.50				
1925S	.AU	35.00				
1926D	.AU	20.00				
1927	.BU	11.00				
1927S	.CH-AU	55.00				
	.AU	40.00				
1928S	.CH-AU	27.50				
	.AU	19.00				
1929	.CH-BU	8.50				
	.AU	3.25				
1929D	.BU	13.00				
	.AU	7.75				
1929S	.AU	7.75				
1931	.CH-BU	42.50				
1931D	.AU	30.00				
1931S	.BU	45.00				
	.CH-AU	27.50				
	.EF-AU	14.50				
1934	.AU	3.00				
1934D	.CH-BU	32.00				
	.AU	6.50				
1935	.AU	1.50				
1935D	.CH-BU	32.00				
	.CH-AU	12.50				
	.AU	8.75				
1935S	.BU	11.50				
	.CH-AU	5.00				
	.AU	3.25				
1936	.BU	3.50				
1936D	.Gem BU	32.50				
	.CH-AU	7.50				
1936S	.AU	3.25				

1937	.BU	2.75
	.AU	1.00
1937D	.AU	2.25
1937S	.AU	2.25
1938	.AU	1.50
1938D	.BU	10.00
1938S	.BU	8.75
	.AU	2.75
1939	.BU	2.75
	.AU	1.00
1939D	.AU	1.25
1939S	.CH-BU	14.00
	.BU	9.50
	.AU-UNC	4.75
	.AU	3.50
1940	.BU	2.75
	.AU	1.00
1940D	.BU	6.25
	.AU	1.25
1940S	.BU	3.75
	.AU	1.50
1941	.BU	2.50
	.AU	.75
1941D	.BU	3.00
	.AU	1.00
1941S	.BU	3.00
	.AU	.85
1942	.BU	2.50
	.AU	.75
1942D	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75
1942S	.BU	3.75
	.AU	1.00
1943	.BU	2.50
	.AU	.75
1943D	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75
1943S	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75
1944	.BU	2.50
	.AU	.75
1944D	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75
1944S	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75
1945	.BU	2.50
	.AU	.75
1945D	.BU	3.00
	.AU	.75
1945S	.BU	2.75
	.AU	.75

# LINCOLN CENTS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1909 VDB	.80	.95	1.00	1.10	1.25	1.50
1909S VDB			95.00			
1909	.15	.20	.25	.30	.45	.75
1909S	12.50		18.50	20.00	24.00	30.00
1910	.08	.10	.15	.25	.45	.75
1910S	2.25	3.00		3.75	4.50	7.50
1911	.08	.10	.20		.75	1.50
1911D	1.00	1.50	1.85	3.00		
1911S	4.00	5.50	6.25	7.25	9.00	
1912	.10	.15	.25	.75	1.50	
1912D	1.00	1.75	2.25	3.75		
1912S	3.00	4.00	4.50	5.00	6.50	13.50



1913	.08	.10	.20	.65		
1913D	.50	.80	1.10	1.75	3.00	
1913S	1.75	2.75	3.25	3.75	4.75	9.50
1914	.10	.15	.25	.75		
1914D	30.00					
1914S	2.75	4.00	4.50	5.00	6.00	11.00
1915	.25	.40	.75	2.50	5.75	
1915D	.25	.40	.50	.80	1.50	5.00
1915S	2.25	3.00	3.25	3.75	4.50	9.00
1916	.08	.10	.15	.25	.50	
1916D	.10	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.00
1916S	.20	.35	.40	.55	1.00	3.00
1917	.08	.10	.15	.25	.40	
1917D	.10	.15	.20		1.00	4.00
1917S	.10	.15	.20	.45	1.00	3.25
1918	.08	.10	.15	.25	.40	
1918D	.10	.15	.20	.45	1.00	3.75
1918S	.10	.15	.20	.45	1.00	3.25
1919	.08	.10	.15	.25	.40	1.00
1919D	.08	.10	.15	.35	1.00	
1919S	.08	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.50
1920	.08	.10	.15	.25	.40	
1920D	.08	.10	.15	.35	1.00	3.75
1920S	.08	.10	.15	.35	1.00	3.50
1921	.09	.10	.15		.60	3.00
1921S	.30	.35	.45	.70	1.50	7.50
1922	30.00	30.00	40.00			
1922D	1.00	1.60	2.25	3.25	4.50	8.00
1923	.08	.10	.15	.20	.50	
1923S	.60	.75	.85	1.30	2.50	10.00
1924	.08	.10	.15	.20		1.50
1924D	4.00	5.50	6.50	8.50	12.50	
1924S	.25	.35	.50	.65	1.25	4.50
1925	.08	.10	.15	.20		1.25
1925D	.15	.20	.25	.45	.85	2.75
1925S	.10	.15	.20	.30	.75	2.50
1926	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	
1926D	.10	.15	.20	.40	.75	2.25
1926S	1.25	1.75	2.00	2.50	3.50	6.50
1927	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	1.00
1927D	.08	.10	.15	.25	.50	1.75
1927S	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.00	3.00
1928	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85
1928D	.08	.10	.15	.20	.40	1.25
1928S	.15	.20	.25	.30	.45	1.50
1929	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85
1929D	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85
1929S	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85	
1930	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85	
1930D	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85	
1930S	.10	.15	.20	.35	.85	
1931	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	1.75
1931D	1.25			2.50	3.00	4.50
1931S				19.00	20.00	22.50
1932	.55	.65	.75	.85	1.00	1.75
1932D	.35	.40	.50	.60	.75	1.25
1933	.25	.30	.45	.60	.85	2.00
1933D	.75	.90	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.50
1934	.09	.10	.15	.20		.40
1934D	.08	.10	.15	.20	.35	.75
1935	.09	.10	.15	.20		.40
1935D	.09	.10	.15	.20		.40
1935S	.09		.10	.15	.20	.40
1936	.09		.10	.15	.20	.40

1936D	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1936S	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1937	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1937D	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1937S	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1938	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1938D	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1938S	.20	.25	.30	.40	.60
1939	.09	.10	.15	.20	.40
1939D	.20	.25	.30	.40	.60

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1909 VDB	BU	4.00
	AU	2.25
1909S VDB Large Pit on Rev. Small Pit on Obv.	F	55.00
1909	BU	5.25
	AU	1.50
1909S	CH-BU	55.00
Brown	CH-AU	40.00
1910	BU	6.00
	AU	2.50
1910S	BU	30.00
	AU	17.50
1911	BU	8.50
	AU	3.00
1911D	VF-EF	6.00
1911S	BU	45.00
1912S	AU	24.50
1913	BU	9.50
1913D	BU	35.00
1913S	AU	15.00
1914	BU	22.50
1914D	BU	550.00
1915D	BU	20.00
	AU	12.50
1915S	BU	37.50
	UNC	30.00
	AU	20.00
1916	BU	6.00
1916D	BU	15.00
	AU	7.00
1917D	BU	19.00
	AU	8.00
1917S	BU	22.50
	AU	7.50
1918	CH-BU	7.00
1918D	BU	20.00
1918S	BU	27.50
	AU	7.50
1919	AU	2.50
1919D	BU	16.00
1919S	UNC	14.00
	AU	6.50
1920	BU	6.00
	AU	2.50
1920D	AU	12.00
1920S	UNC	17.50
	AU	11.00
1921S	AU	32.50

1922 No D Red & Brn. UNC	800.00
	VG 40.00
Weak Strike G	27.50
1922D	AU 17.50
1923S	BU 200.00
1925	BU 5.50
1925D	BU 27.50
1925S	AU 8.00
1926	CH-BU 6.00
1927D	AU 5.00
1927S	UNC 35.00
	CH-AU 15.00
	AU 10.00

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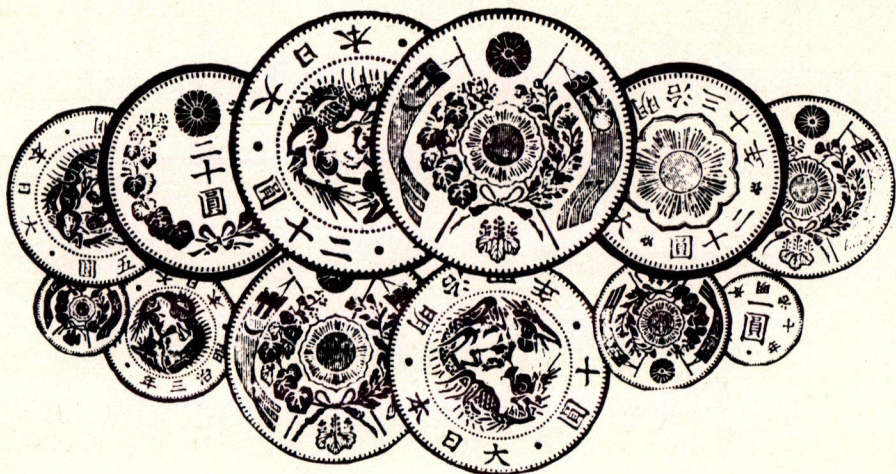
HALF CENTS	
1810 G1 EF	75.00
1811 G1 VF	150.00
1835 G2 Ch BU	300.00
1856 G1 Ch BU	325.00
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1798 S 155 Rev. 1796 VF-F	80.00
	VG 50.00
1798 S 168 EF	175.00
1801 S 216 VF	70.00
1801 S 223 1/1000 VF	125.00
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1802 S 232 VF	55.00
1802 S 242 Ch EF	250.00
1803 S 255 EF	175.00
1803 S 257 EF	150.00
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1803 S 258 EF	150.00
1811 S 287 VF	265.00
1818 N 7 Proof-like fields. Once auctioned as proof. R. UNC	235.00
1831 N 3 Ch UNC, some luster.	210.00
1842 N 4 R & B UNC	185.00
1843 N3 Ty 42 Blush brown UNC	185.00
1844 B1 EF	45.00
1847 N 38 Ch UNC	125.00
1851 B1 Ch AU	100.00
1851 N 13A R & B UNC	145.00
1852 N 5 Ch UNC	125.00
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BADEN	1931 \$225; 1932 \$250; 1933 to 1934 \$175; 1935 ..... \$150
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BESANCON	5068 \$650; 5069 \$600; 5070 ..... \$175
BRANDENBERG	1976 \$450; 1977 \$475; 1978 to 1979 \$500; 1980 \$400; 1981 \$600; 1982 to 1983 \$325; 1984 \$200; 1985 \$150; 1986 \$400; 1987 \$275; 1988 \$375; 1989 to 1992 \$175; 1994 \$325; 1995 \$150; 1996 \$200; 1997 to 1998 \$150; 1999 \$200; 2000 \$175; 2001 to 2008 \$135; 2009 to 2010 \$475; 2011 to 2016 \$150; 2017 to 2019 \$175; 2020 \$150; 2021 to 2023 \$200; 2024 to 2028 \$165; 2029 \$650; 2030 \$450; 2031 \$600; 2032 to 2042 \$125; 2043 ..... \$250
BREMEN	5071 to 5078 \$425; 5080 to 5091 \$400; 5093 to 5110 \$325; 2045 \$300; 2047 \$400; 2049 \$300; 2051 ..... \$325
BRESLAU	5114 \$325; 5116 \$450; 5118 \$375; 5119 \$350; 5120 \$450; 5121 \$350; 5122 \$400; 5123 \$350; 5124 \$375; 2053 ..... \$300
BRETZ-BRUNSWICK	2055 \$350; 5125 to 5130 \$275; 2056 \$275; 2057 to 2066 \$125; 2067 to 2069 \$225; 2070 to 2071 \$175; 2072 to 2074 \$150; 2075 to 2077 \$125; 2078 to 2080 \$200; 2081 \$165; 2082 \$250; 2083 to 2092 \$125; 2093 to 2095 \$225; 2096 to 2103 \$275; 2104 \$125; 2105 \$175; 2106 to 2108 \$250; 2109 to 2110 \$300; 2111 to 2112 \$150; 2113 to 2114 \$225; 2115 to 2118 \$125; 2119 \$250; 2120 \$275; 2121 \$450; 2122 to 2124 \$300; 2125 \$325; 2126 to 2127 \$125; 2128 to 2133 \$325; 2134 to 2136 \$350; 2137 to 2138 \$135; 2139 to 2142 \$375; 2143 \$225; 2144 \$425; 2145 \$125; 2146 to 2150 \$175; 2152 to 2153 \$275; 2156 to 2172 ..... \$250
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FURSTENBERG	2267 \$400; 2268 \$275; 2270 \$375; 2271 ..... \$325
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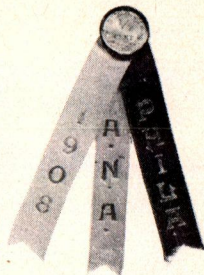
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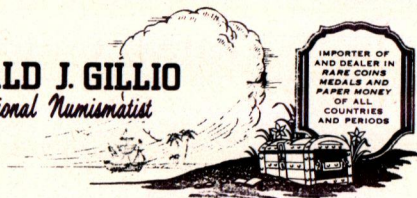
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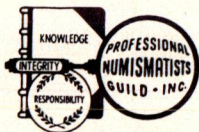
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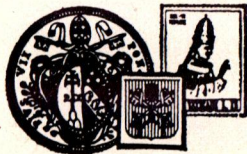
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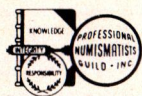
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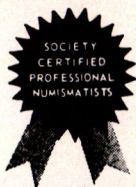
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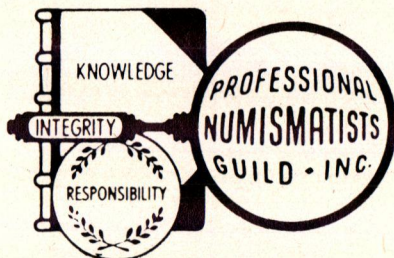
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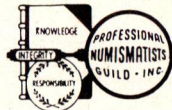
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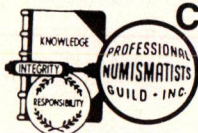
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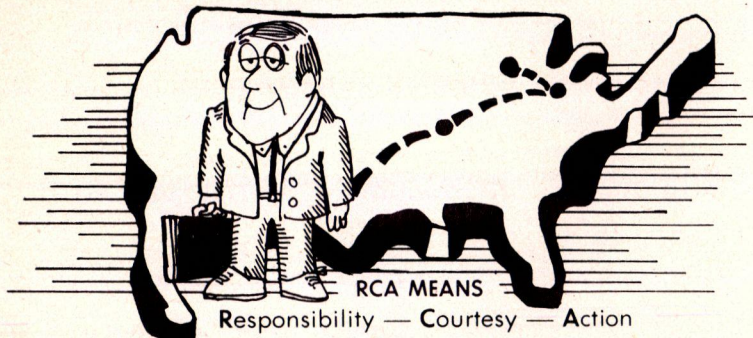
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1884 .....	65	1872 .....	120
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1888 .....	60	1883 Shield .....	90
1889 .....	60	1883 Liberty NC ..	80
1892 .....	60	1887 .....	75
1895 .....	60	1889 .....	75
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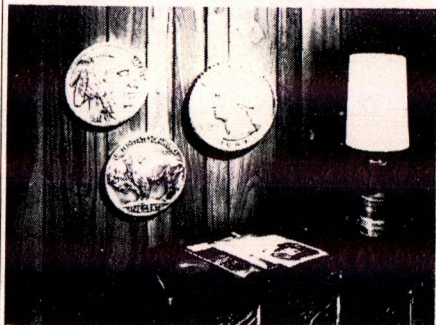
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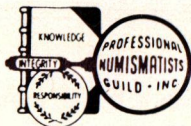
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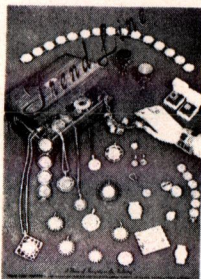
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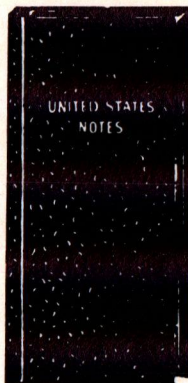
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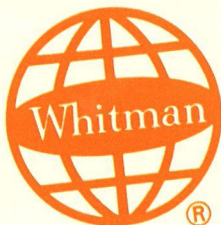
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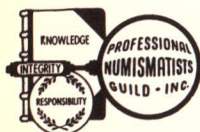
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